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'72 Campaign Issues: Taxes, Traffic, Housing—and Consolidation

"You run for office looking forward to discussing the Great Issues of Our Time with Princeton voters," grinned one of Princeton's eight candidates this week "but you soon find out that people are more concerned about garbage collection!"

The candidate didn't, of course, mean that Princeton's horizons are limited by the garbage can. Each of the eight candidates has found concern, even anxiety, about taxes traffic housing

But people's immediate problems have become, this year more than in most other years, the concern of the candidate. In both parties candidates are asking voters "What do YOU think?" rather than ringing a doorbell, expounding a philosophy to whoever opens the door, and saying, "Vote for me."

Election Day is Tuesday, November 7—less than two weeks away. In the Borough, voters will choose two to sit on Borough Council. Because the two incumbents decided not to run, whoever wins the election will be new on Council

The Democrats are running Robert Powell and Barbara Sigmund. The Republican candidates are John Dismukes and Michael Myers.

In the Township there is an incumbent candidate He is Republican Dean Chace, running for his second three-year term on Township Committee Mr. Chace's running mate is John, Kuser, who ran for the same job last year and lost.

Democrats running against them are Abbot Low Moffat and William Sutphin.

It hasn't been a very exciting campaign. Voters might be forgiven for wondering whether there is much difference, one candidate from another.

In fact, the sharpest difference of opinion seems to be within the same party In the Borough, the Republican standard- bearer, Mayor Robert W. Cawley strongly favors consolidation with the Township. Mr. Dismukes and Mr. Myers are cool.

Commenting this week on the difference in opinion, Mayor Cawley smiled and said, of the candidates, "Their opposition to consolidation hasn't diminished my own enthusiasm for it—nor my enthusiasm for the two candidates!"

The mayor added that he spends "over half my time" on community-wide matters like planning, recreation, sewers or the library, and he thinks if his candidates are elected, they too will come to view the community as one.

Mr. Dismukes says that in his doorbell-ringing, he doesn't bring up the subject. When voters do, the majority are opposed, he reports.

On the Democratic side Mrs. Sigmund repeated this week that she is open to the idea of a consolidation study

"I get some comment on consolidation, but most of it is negative" she reports. "Some Borough residents feel they'd have less clout if they were in a white, upper-middle-class community, and any study should take this into account."

In the Township, both Democrat Moffat and Republicans Kuser and Chace are enthusiastic about consolidation.

"I find a lot of pro-consolidation sentiment among voters," Mr.

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Campaign Issues

(Continued from Cover)

Moffat says, "People feel as I do: it just makes sense! A voter asked me point-blank how I stood on consolidation and said, If you're against it I won't vote for you!' "

"Consolidation is the most important issue," Mr Kuser declares. "I want a study group appointed to find out the ways and means and I want to see it on the 1973 ballot."

"Consolidation is certainly Number Two on people's minds —taxes being Number One," reports Mr Chace. "Newcomers and students especially. They can't understand why we aren't consolidated."

"I'm strongly for it and always have been," he continues. "The biggest problem is convincing Borough Council that consolidation is in the best interests of the community and getting them to agree to a study."

Mr Chace accuses all four Borough candidates of dodging the consolidation issue because a pro-consolidation stand might cost them votes.

"Timing is critical," he observes. "What I'm afraid of is that consolidation may become unfavorable to the Township and then we'll be saying 'Who needs the Borough?'"

Potential Evaluated. Both Mrs Sigmund and Mr Kuser across party and municipal lines regard consolidation as a possible [illegible] toward solution of a lot of Princeton's problems.

Mr Moffat's running mate, Mr Sutphin, says "I don't tell people anything. I ask what's on their minds and what they want me to do if I'm elected." Their answers:

Municipal garbage collection, control of speeding on Birch and Terhune and easing of the dangerous Hartley-Harrison intersection, better collection of brush and leaves, more efficient recycling, better garbage collection on Hartley and Oakland, street lights on Dodds Lane, a traffic light at Snowden and the Kingston Road, more recreation facilities in the winter, more coordination of recreation with the schools' free Wednesdays.

Taxes?

"When people mention taxes I point out that New Jersey relies too much on the property tax," Mr Sutphin says, "and I have to admit I can't give much reassurance."

"Taxes are a particular problem in the Harris Road-Henry Avenue area," Mr Moffat reports. "Every householder on Harris Road mentioned taxes to me. Ratables — that's silly. No big research outfit is going to buy land here — it's too expensive, and the businessmen property owners I talk to agree on that."

Most Township [illegible] protest about taxes [illegible] isn't the fault of local government, Mr Moffat finds.

Survey Made. In late summer, Mr Kuser surveyed 300 voters and 60 of them listed "taxes" as the Township's number one problem. Housing, lack of consolidation, drugs, environmental problems, youth were next in line.

"Taxes are rated Number One, and they're the one we're least able to do anything about," Mr Chace concedes.

Robert Powell, the Borough Democratic candidate, sees some tax help in [illegible] negotiation with the University.

He points to [illegible] the University has taken off the tax rolls and [illegible] only 2,500 property owners in the Borough are paying all the bills.

"Now that [illegible] it's essential to find ways to solve this," he says. "The Borough, for example, could send the University a bill for the cost of police protection — that kind of thing. It is possible to reach an agreement and I think we [illegible] cooperation from the University. A lot of taxpayers realize much of the Borough's land is tax exempt. And renters know [illegible] tax increase [illegible] back up their rents."

An Eye to the Future. Mr Dismukes, who is Mr Powell's running mate, sees finance [illegible] for the Borough's future [illegible] way of keeping taxes down. From a questionnaire sent to all voters last [illegible] a 1/3 return from [illegible] he and Mr Myers developed a platform led by support for drug treatment program.

Communication among Borough residents more [illegible]. (Mr Dismukes was chairman of the committee [illegible] the new [illegible] ordinance), planned development of the central business [illegible]

Continued On Page 2

PHS Suspends 35 for Racial Fights

The high school has suspended 35 students, 18 white and 17 black, as a result of racial fighting that occurred the week of October 9. Of the 18 white students about half are from West Windsor. About one-fourth of the 35 are girls, both black and white.

Suspended students met with Principal Patricia Wertheimer Tuesday evening in one of a series of meetings with school administrators. It is the hope of school officials that the meetings — three have been scheduled — can expose the sources of racial tension and help the healing process.

Meanwhile Borough police have brought charges against two more PHS students as a result of the fighting October 9. Chief Michael Carnevale said Juvenile Officer Douglas Watson had established the fact that the students were participants.

This brings to six the number of students charged by Borough police. "I see this as the end of it, as far as the police are concerned," Chief Carnevale said.

Dr Wertheimer said this week that there will be no more suspensions because "the ground is too cold." She said the school had suspended all the students that could be identified, admitting that others who were involved could not be pinpointed. Students were interviewed individually and the same sentence of suspension meted to each, even though not all were equally involved.

The suspensions have been in effect this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

LETTER MAN Basil Ferrara is Princeton's new postmaster. He was named to the post last week. Some of the congratulations coming his way are from his two grandchildren, shown here. That's David Basil DeZan, 7, (named for his grandfather) and Dawn DeZan, who is 4. Story, page 3.

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Other Interesting Listings on Page 40.

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This Is Princeton

– Continued From Page 1

district are also in the Republican platform.

Mr. Dismokes wants the business district a place for apartments as well as offices, and with Mr. Myers, he opposes introduction of big department stores or another supermarket.

Traffic and transportation have been uppermost with the Powell-Sigmund ticket.

"People say they'd love a mini bus," Mr. Powell reports, "and they want bike paths as an alternative to driving a car. We've heard a lot about speeding—on Murray Place, John Street, Cleveland Lane. People tell us cars zoom by without any regard. I think we need more radar traps—just enforcing the speed limits we have, would help."

Trucks Invade Privacy. Mr. Powell and Mrs. Sigmund also find that voters don't like trucks on residential streets. "Trucks short-cut the traffic lights by using Murray Place," Mr. Powell explains, "and ETS trucks use Cleveland Lane all the time."

As a woman candidate, Mrs. Sigmund says she gets voter response for proposals to start small, neighborhood Day Care centers, which might be open to all ages in the community besides toddlers. "So many Borough people feel isolated—especially older ones, and a neighborhood center could be a place for them."

"Mothers tell me they like our proposals for more imaginative park equipment, more recreation programs for girls," she continues.

The Democrats' proposals for stricter enforcement of health codes in restaurants and markets, has also brought favorable response, Mrs. Sigmund reports. She and Mr. Powell propose replacing the A-B-C grading system with a demerit system: so many demerits, and a market or restaurant would be closed.

"We also favor publication of the reasons why an establishment has a B or C health rating," she adds.

Housing In Background. In abeyance as a Township issue is housing. None of the four candidates can freely comment in detail about public housing because two of the four will be faced as Committeemen, with a decision on the public housing case now being decided by the zoning board.

The multi-family housing report won't come from the Regional Planning Board for many months, although all four candidates are restless and wish the board would hurry.

"I favor public housing in principle," Mr. Chace says, "and I favor privately built multiple housing strongly, but we need a Master Plan that includes such housing. There is a great need in Princeton."

Mr. Kuser reports that 72 percent of the voters he asked about apartments favored a combination of privately developed apartments with low and moderate income publicly supported apartments. Only 13 percent in his tally wanted no apartments at all.

He says that, of the 72 percent, almost all urged restrictions on the kind of apartments the Township allows.

Controls Essential. Mr. Moffat, on the other side of the ticket, agrees.

"Most of the voters I meet agree on the need for apartments," Mr. Moffat reports. "I find interest in high-income apartments, but there must be rigid controls to fit the needs of the town. And we must, I think, be very attentive to Open Space needs: I would favor a higher density, as providing more Open Space."

Mr. Kuser proposes requiring a developer to cluster his apartments on a site and maintain the rest himself as Open Space, thereby saving the Township the cost of buying Open Space and keeping such land on the tax rolls.

Whether taxes will go down, garbage be collected quietly and often, trucks disappear from Princeton, parking spaces open miraculously and apartments open wide their doors—remains to be seen. Perhaps Election Day will tell.

CONSTRUCTION RESUMES

On Indoor Tennis Center. At its regular monthly meeting last week, the West Windsor Board of Health granted approval for the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center to complete the six-court facility on Washington Road.

Construction had been halted until the question of sewage disposal had been resolved. The solution agreed upon was the installation of a holding tank.

Township Health Officer, Herman Lavan, who had previously opposed the holding tank concept, said he is now delighted with the plans drawn up for the Center by Quimby & Rittenhouse Associates.

By the Health Board's action, all obstacles to the completion of the building have been removed. Princeton University Coach John Conroy, who will manage the facility, stated that construction will now resume and the building will be completed as speedily as possible.

Because of the unexpected delays in the past, Mr. Conroy is wary of projecting an opening date, although the builders, Indoor Tennis International have predicted that the Center can be in operation by January.

Mr. Conroy stated that interested tennis players may call the Center's headquarters, 924-0015, or write Princeton Indoor Tennis Center, Washington Road, P. O. Box 2306, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Town Topics

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Thursday, October 26, 1972
Vol. [illegible] No. 33

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TOPICS *Of The Town*

BOARD PASSES MEASURE

To Move Middle School. It will be the John Witherspoon Middle School starting next September.

The school board passed, 8-0 (Philip Cruickshank absent) the resolution transferring Princeton's middle-aged kids in sixth, seventh and eighth grades from Valley Road and Community Park into John Witherspoon.

Valley Road's future is still in limbo, explained board chairman Robert Bierman at Tuesday night's meeting. The building won't be available for eager community organizations for some time.

Community Park's buildings will revert to use as an elementary school.

Responding to an audience question, Dr. Bierman said there is no plan to put high school classes in the John Witherspoon building.

To Join Athletic Group. Norman Van Arsdalen and Superintendent Philip McPherson explained the decision to enter the new Mercer County (athletic) Conference.

Dr. McPherson told the board he once had reservations about the wisdom of the move. He feared that "formalized rivalries" might lead to disturbances or riots at football or basketball games.

He now feels that joining the Conference makes "practical sense," he told the board, adding in reference to Mr. Van Arsdalen, "Besides, I have faith in Van."

Mr. Van Arsdalen explained that if Princeton didn't join the conference, it would have a difficult time finding teams to play against: "We'd have to scratch for opponents," he said. He pointed out that the school system can always withdraw if that seems wise.

WHO FOR FLOYD?

No Decision Yet. A replacement for Democrat James A. Floyd on Township Committee will "not necessarily" be a Republican, said Republican Mayor John D. Wallace this week.

The mayor repeated his comments of last week about nonpartisanship in seeking a replacement for Mr. Floyd. The Democratic Committeeman will resign November 15 from Township Committee because he is moving to Cleveland to acept a new position with his company.

"Everyone on Committee agrees that the replacement has to be a capable person, and that's the most important thing," the mayor said.

If both Republican candidates win on November 7 and Mayor Wallace names a Republican replacement, Jay Bleiman would be the lone Democrat on the five-man body.

Committee is scheduled to talk about the situation at an executive meeting planned for next Monday, the mayor said.

JUVENILES CHARGED

In Separate Thefts. Borough police have made arrests, following investigations of two separate thefts this month in the Borough.

Two Borough youths, both 16, were arrested Friday by Detective Timothy Huizing and charged with the theft of a bank deposit bag four days earlier from an office in the YMCA building on Avalon Place. The bag had contained approximately $300.

In connection with a series of locker thefts at Princeton High School, police have made formal charges against a 16-year-old PHS student charging him with the thefts.

The charge has been forwarded to Mercer County Juvenile Judge J. Wilson Noden for further action. The larcenies at the high school were investigated by Det. Thomas Michaud and Det. Huizing.

Join City Hall

Borough Hall has several vacancies for citizens who would like to serve as volunteer members of various boards and commissions.

And Township Hall is still looking for a $2,400-a-year magistrate. A couple of lawyers have applied, and about a dozen are under consideration.

The Borough has openings on the Traffic Safety and Police Advisory Committees plus Zoning, Planning and Welfare boards. You must be a Borough resident, 18 years of age or older to apply. Take your name and qualifications to Borough Hall.

It's difficult to find a magistrate. The law won't allow people to serve if anybody in their law firm appears before any municipal body.

ASSAULT CHARGE MADE

Against Woodbridge Resident. J. Paul Molloy, Magic Apartments, signed a complaint summons Sunday against Edward Nash of Woodbridge, charging him with assault.

Township police received a call at 3:07 Sunday morning from Mr. Malloy who reported that he had been punched in the mouth and chest by Mr. Nash. The alledged assault took place, police said, in the Malloy apartment.

Mr. Malloy was taken to the Princeton Medical Center, where he refused treatment. Mr. Nash is scheduled to appear in Township Court on November 1.

TWO ARE FINED

In Township Court. Two Princeton residents were fined last week by Judge Burton Peskin in Township traffic court.

Ann M. Cotter, 37, 14 Murray Place, was fined $30 for leaving the scene of an accident. Judge Peskin suspended a second fine of $15 for careless driving.

Patrick J. Davis, 17, 32 Stetson Way, paid $10 for careless driving.

POSTMASTER NAMED

Basil Ferrara Appointed. Princeton has a new postmaster. He is Basil Ferrara, who started as a clerk-carrier 30 years ago and over the past 18 years has held every supervisory position in the Princeton post office.

Mr. Ferrara, who lives at 5 Fisher Avenue, was educaetd in Princeton's schools and at Rutgers University. He has received numerous awards from the Post Office Department for Meritorious Service and Superior Accomplishment.

The new postmaster succeeds John Dilworth. His appointment, effective October 14, was made under the non-political merit system established in 1970 under the Postal Reorganization Act.

— Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 1

NASSAU ST. STORE HIT By Short-Change Artist. A Nassau Street store was "conned" out of an extra ten dollars Monday by a short change artist, according to Chief Michael Carnevale

The Merchant Alert Plan was activiated, he said, to inform other merchants that this type of con man was working the area The Chief cautioned clerks in stores to be on guard when anyone purchases a small items, throws down a $10 or $20 bill and then starts asking quickly for different amounts of change.

Usually the clerk becomes so confused, commented Chief Carnevale, that the short-changer is able to make off with an additional $10 or $20.

FUNDS, READERS SOUGHT By Recording for the Blind. If this is the busiest time of year for students at high schools and at universities it is also necessarily the busiest season at Recording For the Blind

According to Mrs John Mulligan, chairman of the Princeton Unit of this national organization, "ours is a heavy and continuing responsibility. We have engaged ourselves to supply taped text books free of charge to any blind student who requests them. And it is naturally in the fall when classes begin that the biggest demand occurs."

Through the generosity of the Princeton area two new recording booths were added during the past year, bringing to six the number of tape recorders operating at any one time Because of the increased demand by blind students throughout the country for more taped textbooks, volunteers rae joining the hive as the hum of the reels and spindles constantly winds up the spoken text

The 317 volunteers readers, markers, monitors, checkers, and duplicators at the Princeton headquarters, 100 Stockton Street, turned out in one year the unprecedented total of 221 taped books, representing over 2,000 tapes.

All of these were duplicated at the studio, one set of tapes being sent promptly and directly to the student who had requested them, and another set to the New York headquarters for its Master Tape Library The latter now comprises over 20,000 tapes.

In the last year alone more than 1,000 new titles were added to this library, and more than 61,000 recorded books were lent to blind students of all ages across the land. There is no charge for this service because of the annual generous response to the drive for funds.

At the Princeton studio over 70 books are now being "processed" which means marking, assigning, annotating, reading, monitoring, checking, and duplicating

And because not everyone can read aloud, and with the desired expression, a book on biochemistry, algebra, or an IBM Refernce Manual, a treatise on ancient philosopoy, mediaeval religious theory, or quantum mechanics, specialists are sought and assigned books on these subjects as the requests for them come in.

At the moment readers are needed for "Introduction to Topology," "Price Theory: A Provisional Test," and "Constitutional Law and Judicial Policy Making." A "Digital Computer Lab Work Book" awaits a proficient reader, while many less specialized general works are now on the shelves waiting for the printed word to be transmitted into the magic of the aural tone.

Some of these are: Basic Writings of Saint Augustine," Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini," and "Kerygma and Myth A Theological Debate."

Readers in foreign languages are always being sought, especially those whose native tongue is Spanish, Portuguese, French, or Italian, it is emphasized by Mrs. Thomas Borgia, Studio Director of the Princeton Unit. And, as the services of the 18 units of this non-profit organization become more widely known, the need for funds to produce the tape increases. The current appeal for contributions is aimed at supplying this urgent demand. Contributions should be sent to Mr H. Huntington Bliss, Recording For the Blind, 100 Stockton Street, Princeton, N.J 08540

LAW PANEL CREATED Two Princeton Lawyers Named. Two attorneys from the town of Princeton—both of them women—have been retained to serve on a panel of advisers created this year to consult with Princeton University students interested in a law career.

The two will act as the "core advisers" on the new pre law advisory panel, announced today by Dean of the College Neil L. Rudenstine, where they will be joined by

Continued on Next Page

The October Scene

The witch that rides
Across the moon
Trails autumn leaves
Behind her broom.

Strangely, despite all the record breaking cold of the past week, the leaves have not begun to fall in profusion. Even the earliest recorded October snow did not bring them down — it just concentrated on branches, shrubs and trees.

A bit of Indian Summer did survive, and afternoon temperature readings have forged back to the low 60s. Showers Friday are a possibility, the Man says, but he looks for a fair if somewhat coolish weekend.

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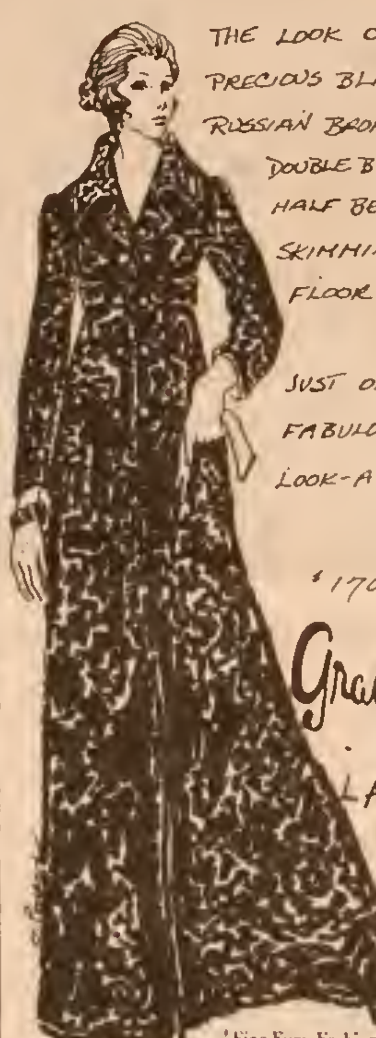
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OCTOBER SNOW SCENES: The earliest recorded snowfall in Princeton's history greeted residents as they woke last Thursday morning. The wet snow was fine for building a snowman like this one, constructed by Laura Haubrich of 115 Voorhees Avenue, Pennington, but trees most of them still with all their leaves, took a beating. Branches unable to support the added weight came down all over town. (Staff Photos)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

three others from the faculty and administration with an interest in law who will serve on a volunteer basis.

By bringing diverse talent to the panel, Princeton hopes to advise seniors about law school more fully than in the past, and in general broaden student understanding of the legal field. The panel members include:

Louise Evans Farr, a Vassar and Yale Law School graduate (LL.B. 1951) with a broad legal background in the field of civil rights, who is presently the legislative and political coordinator for the Princeton-based Fund for Peace Education. Mrs. Farr's law experience has been both in the academic area (Yale, University of Denver, Georgetown) and in government, at the state and federal levels.

Barbara R. Lependorf, who has a private law practice in Princeton as well as serving as a pool attorney for the State of New Jersey Public Defender's Office in Trenton. A University of Buffalo Law School graduate, Mrs. Lependorf was an Assistant District Attorney in Erie County, New York before moving to Princeton two years ago.

Thomas H. Wright, Jr., who last spring was named to the newly created post of University Counsel, a position created by President William G. Bowen to deal with University matters of policy and procedure involving legal questions. Formerly Assistant General Counsel of The Ford Foundation, Wright is a graduate of Princeton (1962) and Harvard Law School.

Jameson W. Doig, Professor of Politics and Public Affairs and Associate Dean of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. Also Director of the Woodrow Wilson School's graduate program, Professor Doig, a specialist in urban affairs, has been particularly interested in many of the legal aspects of the problems of the cities.

A. Henry Schilling, the graduate admissions director of the Woodrow Wilson School. A 1967 Harvard graduate, who received his Master in Public Affairs degree from the Woodrow Wilson School last year, Schilling is himself currently a law student at Rutgers in Newark.

In announcing the formation of the new panel, Dean Rudenstine noted that for the first time in the University's pre-law adviser program attorneys with "practical as well as academic and research experience" will be acting as advisers. Pre-law advising in the past had been done by two faculty members on a part-time basis; the new expanded panel should be able to provide inquiring students both with more time and a broader outlook on a legal career.

"There will be five people, each contributing expert knowledge from his or her own law perspective," said Rudenstine. "Out of this, we hope to give students a really good view of the law. In addition, we will be bringing in guest speakers from time to time."

— Continued on Next Page

Candidates' Night Set

The Princeton Area League of Women Voters' West Windsor Unit has planned its candidates' night for West Windsor Township for 8 p.m. this Thursday at the Maurice Hawk School.

County Freeholder and local candidates will circulate through the audience and talk with small groups of residents seated at tables.

This type of format has been arranged by the West Windsor unit to provide citizens with a greater opportunity to become acquainted with each candidate as a person as well as learn his views on the issues.

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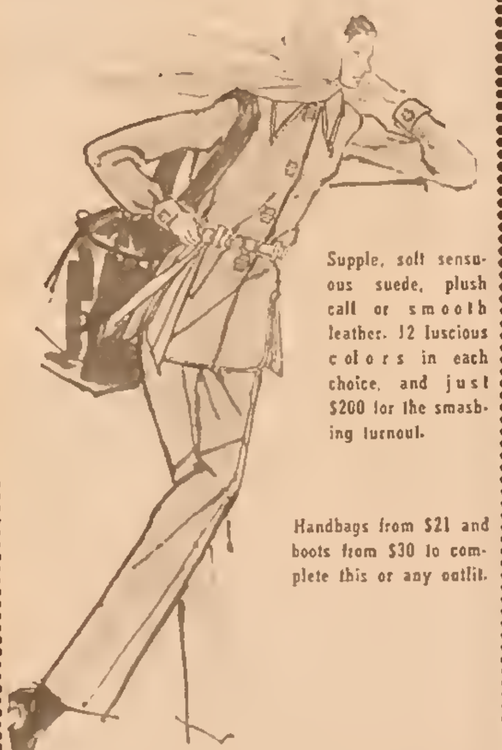

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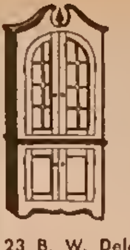

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A Pride of Years for Two Princeton Firemen

A half-century of devoted service to the Princeton community — that's the record of two sturdy, still-active volunteer firemen who were honored at last week's annual Firemen's Parade. The Borough gave each a lapel pin.

The firemen are George Willis of Princeton Engine Company Number One and Carl C. Schafer Sr. of Hook and Ladder.

"We used to be called out two or three times a day," Mr. Willis recalls, "you had coal furnaces, kerosene stoves and lamps, chimney fires, wood fires . . ."

"A lot of fieldfires in the old days," Mr. Schafer adds, "and overall, we don't get the fires we used to have."

"On fire inspections today you find cellars so clean you can not find a single violation," Mr. Willis marvels, "stores, gas stations — they're aware, and this stops a lot of fires."

Half a century ago, when both men became volunteer firemen for Princeton, the police couldn't help because they had no squad car. "Today, police handle a lot of smaller fires."

"In fact, today," Mr. Schafer smiles, "the police are at the fire before the firemen are!"

FATHER TO SON AND BACK AGAIN: Carl C. Schafer Sr. (left) receives his 50-year wrist watch from Hook and Ladder, presented by his son, Robert Schafer, president of the fire company. A few moments later, Carl Schafer presented to Robert Schafer his pin for 25 years service. Father and son are both associated with the Cooper and Schafer roofing company. Mr. Schafer Sr. lives at 15 Pelham.

Two Chiefs. Both men have been chiefs, in fact, they served only one year apart: Mr. Willis became Fire Chief in 1941 and Mr. Schafer followed in 1942. The office of Chief rotates among the three companies and each Chief holds the position for one year.

The big ones?

"The old University Chapel and Dickinson Hall," is the prompt reply from each veteran, as he remembers the really big fires. The double burning occurred in 1922.

"I was right across Nassau at the time," Carl Schafer remembers, "all I had to do was go across the street."

"Green Science Laboratories, where Firestone Library is now . . . that was another one." The building burned in 1929.

"It was stone, but it was gutted, and we were there all night long and the biggest part of the next day," says Mr. Willis.

"The old University gymnasium was a war-time casualty, burning in 1941. It started at night, and I remember they came up from Trenton to help us," Mr. Willis recollects.

"Hun School, Johnny Hun's school" — where the Seminary now has student living quarters, burned spectacularly in the early '40s and so did Tommy O'Kane's old frame place where the Annex and Woolworth's are now," both men remember.

FIREMAN WILLIS: George Willis as he appeared some years ago in his volunteer fireman's uniform. A half-century fireman, Mr. Willis also worked half a century in the University's food services department, retiring from full-time work in 1970. His fire company, Princeton Engine No. One has presented him with a wristwatch for 50 years of service. Mr. Willis lives at 131 Moore.

Cold, Hungry. In spite of spectacular and disastrous fires, both men shrug off the danger. What they do talk about, is the fire in the middle of a cold winter night, and the sleepy headed crawl from a nice warm bed into the dark cold. And the meals missed. And the water-soaked, half frozen clothes.

"We practically lived in the fire house," Mr. Willis explains, "we did all the cleaning and carpentry repair and things like that. In the early days, the fire company was more of a club than it is now. Today, you've got television and such to keep men at home more."

"Today, fire companies borrow money when they need something," Mr. Schafer adds, "we used to save for it. We used to get $24 a year and bought our own uniform. Today, we get $60 a year — and still buy our own uniforms."

"Bombing." Mr. Schafer's recollections of World War II brings a grin to his face. "Blackouts! We'd get a call somebody smoking in front of the firehouse, well, that wasn't allowed in the blackout."

"And so many alerts, in '42 when I was chief. We'd stage a 'bombing' and we'd say, 'Well, what houses shall we have on fire today?' and we'd get the first aid squad in to take care of the casualties."

Equipment was different half a century ago. Mr. Willis describes the steam - engine pulled by horses or by hand — that's when he was a kid in Princeton. The engine burned cannel coal. It would be ignited at the firehouse and by the time the engine got to the fire-plug, there would be enough steam up to give the

Continued on Next Page

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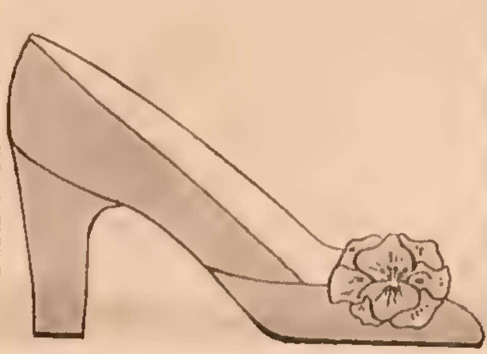

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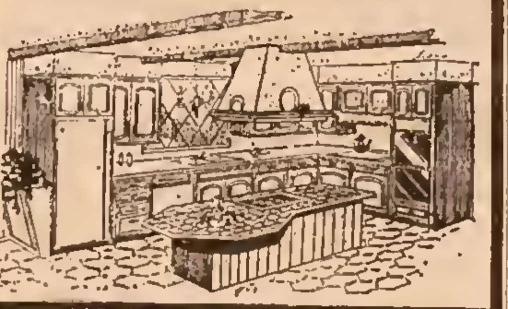

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PLANNING NEWCOMER'S DANCE: Mrs. Richard Mantz, left, chairman, and Mrs. John Kavanagh, club president, are in charge of final preparations for "Casino Royale," a dinner dance planned by the YWCA Newcomer's Club for Saturday, November 4.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

required pressure. Then, in the '20's, they got a pumper and did away with the steam engine.

Firemen were different, too. Merchants were volunteer firemen, most of them, and even those that weren't would give a fireman time off with pay to fight a fire.

Today," Mr. Willis' says, a man can't afford to take time off, or he works outside Princeton and can only come to a night fire. We get good turn-outs today for night fires because by that time, the firemen are at home."

. . . **In The Family.** George Willis' father, John Willis, was in Engine Number One before him and so was his late brother William.

Carl Schafer's son Robert, now president of Hook and Ladder, has been Chief, too. His other son, Carl Jr., once mayor of the Township, has never been a fireman. Until recently, membership was restricted to residents of the Borough.

I've followed the fires since I moved to Princeton from Trenton in 1910,' Mr. Schafer says with pride, and I've been happy as a fireman ever since: I joined the minute I was old enough. It gets into your blood . . ."

I had to wait a year on the waiting list to be made an active member," Mr. Willis says I was lucky: some men waited five years. And I still go out on fires and still do my share, thank God!"

SECOND LUNCHEON SET By YWCA Committee. The YWCA Committee for Racial Justice will hold the second in its series of lunches this fall on Thursday, November 16.

Developmental learning, a method of teaching the disadvantaged, will be the topic discussed by a panel of experts. Speakers will be Charlotte Danielson, team teacher in the fourth grade at Riverside School, Dr. Nancy Devlin, psychologist at Littlebrook and Riverside schools, and Sue Fremon, publicist and former president of the Princeton Board of Education.

All three speakers are adherents of the Piaget educational method, developed by Jean Piaget, philosopher and child psychologist, whose theories are gaining widespread respect among educators.

The date of this luncheon had originally been set for November 2 but the New Jersey State Teachers Convention has been scheduled for this day making it necessary to change. The last luncheon in the series will be held on Friday, December 8.

Speaker will be Harold J. Revolt, Jr., attorney who represented Robinson in Robinson vs. Cahill, the case challenging the constitutionality of the property tax as the basis for public education.

As usual nursery care at a modest fee will be provided for children ages one through five. Reservations for the lunches can be made by writing or stopping by the YWCA. The charge for each luncheon is $1.50.

TREASURE MART SET At YWCA. The YWCA will hold a Treasure Market Saturday, November 4, to benefit the Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund.

Doors open at 10 a.m. on a cache of treasures — irons, electric mixers, a bicycle, art nouveau jewelry, records, books and more. Lunch is available from 11 to 3. Baked goods on sale is provided by the Friday and the Newcomers' clubs. The Market will be open until 4.

The Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund, established in 1968, honors a late member of the board of directors. It gives assistance on a year-round basis to women and girls who want to prticipate in YWCA programs, and is used to help children attend the YW's summer day camp or to aid a working parent whose children will benefit by the after-school program.

Donations are still being accepted for the Market. Clothing should be marked for size. A call to the YWCA will arrange for pick-up.

BIRTHS

Twenty-Four Are Born. Nine girls and 16 boys were born last week at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gwin, Hollow Road, Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bodine, Windsor Castle Apts., East Windsor both October 15; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rohrer, 11 Doner Lane, Hightstown, October 16; Mr. and Mrs. Tang Fong Wong, 36D Bartle Circle, Highland Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Pirone, 37 Harris Road, October 17; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mortensen, Wargo Road, Pennington, October 18; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Reeder III, 4 Wiltshire Drive, East Windsor, October 19; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scharfy, Northgate Apt., Cranbury, October 20; and Mr. and Mrs. George Blysak, 24 Pinehurst Drive, Cranbury, October 21.

Sons were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eitel, 21 Cherrybrook Lane, Hightstown, October 15; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Stoll, 300 South Main Street, Yardley, Penna.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clancy, Carson Road, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyers, 118 Linden Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Killinee, 216 Dorchester Drive, Cranbury, all October 16; Mr. and Mrs. William Speaker, 76 Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, Mr. and Mrs. Herber Cover, 33 Brooklawn Drive, East Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman, 122H Northgate Apts., Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cloward 15 Thurston Avenue, Trenton, all October 17.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dejnecka, Fairview Road, Skillman, October 19; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Oreneczak, R D 1, Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs

—Continued On Page 18

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"Mind and Man" by Joseph G. Heard of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. 3:30 P.M. Sunday, November 5, at the Campus Center of Princeton Theological Seminary on Mercer Street.

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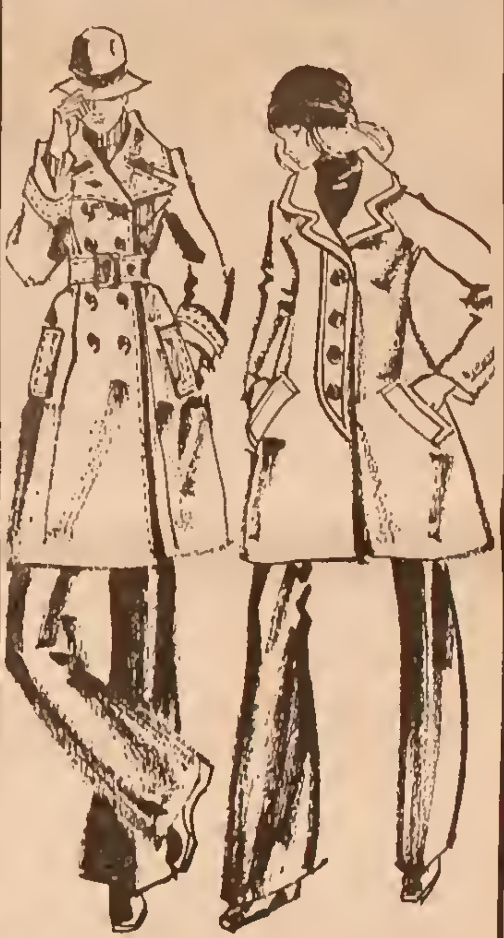

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McCarter Theatre Is Poised For Opening Night Excitement

A revitalized McCarter will welcome the Princeton community and the theater community of the eastern seaboard this Thursday at 7:30 for a gala opening night.

"Agamemnon," William Alfred's contemporary, anti-war version of the Greek legend, will launch McCarter's new repertory season. It will play through November 5, to be followed by the Sam Shepard's rock tragedy, "The Tooth of Crime."

—

William Alfred teaches English at Harvard, but he is best known for his play "Hogan's Goat," which was a major New York success of the 1965 season.

He began work on "Agamemnon" in 1947 after he'd served in the Army and been graduated from Harvard. He says he began it as a translation, but decided to write his own play when a colleague characterized his effort as more adaptation than translation. The first version was completed in 1952 while Mr. Alfred was a member of Archibald MacLeish's playwriting workshop at Harvard.

—

Premiere. The play that McCarter audiences will see this weekend for the first time, is two-thirds rewritten from the original draft, Mr. Alfred says. It was worked into shape this summer with the close advice of Hovhanness Pilikian, the young Armenian who has come from England to direct.

Like the Greeks themselves, Mr. Alfred observes, Mr. Pilikian does not hold myths in awe, and directs the classics with a freshness and verve that has brought him fervent praise from London critics and audiences.

Of the play's anti war stance, Mr. Alfred says it is anti WAR, not solely anti Vietnam war. "Agamemnon" was in process during the Korean war but as Mr. Alfred has observed, "There has been good reason to work on it again."

His "Agamemnon" deals, he says, with the sources of war in people's motivations "aggressive kinds of love, or complicated desires."

Academics. Behind McCarter's revived repertory — the 1970-71 season offered the last repertory series — are Daniel Seltzer, professor of English at Princeton and chairman of the University's Committee on Theatre, and Louis Criss, artistic director of McCarter, who will direct two of the productions ("The Tooth of Crime" and "The Tempest") as well as oversee the others. McCarter Theatre is owned by Princeton University.

Dr. Seltzer has been stressing the professional quality of the program he and his colleagues have been developing. The company is, of course, composed of professionals. There will be an acting and directing workshops for students in the University's program in creative writing and the theatre. It will be taught by Nicholas Kepros (he will be Argon, in "Agamemnon") who has acted and taught in New York, Boston and other centers.

The on campus theatre program will also have undergraduate courses taught by members of the professional McCarter company, workshops where new scripts can be discussed and a playwright in residence. It is expected that the work of the playwright will have its first production at McCarter.

— Continued on Next Page

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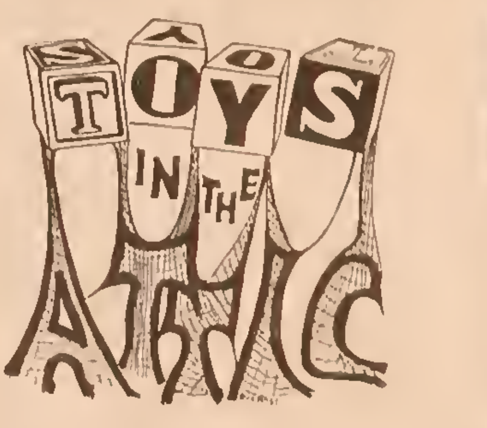

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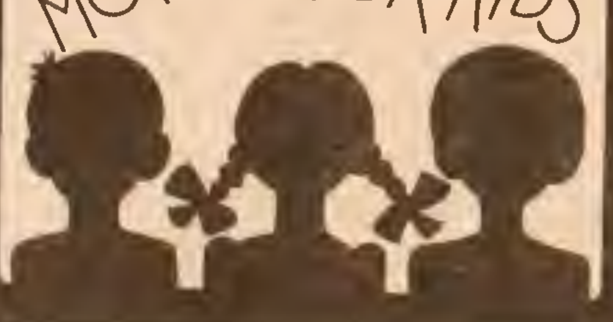

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"Oklohoma!" Auditions This Weekend

Open auditions for actors, singers and dancers in the 13th annual PJ&B Musical, Rodgers & Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" are scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday at McCarter Theatre, under the supervision of director Milton Lyon and choreographer Joan Lucas.

The cast of the annual musical normally involves well over 100 individuals of all ages, not only from Princeton but from numerous other communities in the surrounding area. Last year, for example, the cast of the record - breaking production of "Fiddler on the Roof" was drawn from 21 different communities in New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. The cast of the PJ&B musicals is open to anyone, regardless of prior experience.

Auditions for principals, cast and chorus are scheduled for McCarter on Saturday from 9-1 and 2-6, and again on Sunday from 10:30-1:30 and 7-10:30. There will be a single audition for dancers in the Dillon Gymnasium dance room Sunday evening from 8-10. Those interested in trying out (including dancers) are asked to call McCarter at 921 3765 between 1 and 6 daily (Monday-Friday) to reserve a specific audition time.

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Closed Sundays

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8

TWO FOR ROCK — ONE SRO

Due at Alexander Hall. Guitarist John McLaughlin will bring his Mahavishnu Orchestra to the stage of Alexander Hall for two performances on Saturday at 8 and 11 p.m., under the auspices of McCarter Theatre. Although all seats for both shows have been sold - out, standing room is still available at the McCarter box office.

Billy Preston, the sensation of the famous "Concert for Bangla Desh," will come to Alexander Hall for the first timw for two shows on Saturday, Novermber 11, at 8 and 11 and tickets are also now on sale at McCarter. The black composer - performer started in show business with Mahalia Jackson, followed through with Ray Charles, and eventually wound up playing with and for the Beatles — the first black musician to record with them, and also to have two solo albums to his credit produced by George Harrison.

Appearing with Preston will be Taj Mahal, the veteran blues-soul-rocker, who is currently earning widespread recognition as the composer of the soundtrack for the new hit film "Sounder," in which he also appears in a featured role.

SOVIET PIANIST COMING

To Play Here Nov. 13. Soviet Pianist Alexander Slobodyanik, regarded as the most brilliant of the new generation of Soviet pianists and protege of Gilels and Richter, will make his Princeton debut on the "Musicc-at-McCarter" series on Monday, November 13, at 8:30.

First Prize Winner in 1966 at Moscow's famous Tchaikovsky Competition (the same prize won by Van Cliburn in 1958), Slobodyanik will be making his third American tour, including a recital at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall on the "Great Performers" series.

His McCarter Theatre program will feature Schumann's "Etudes Symphoniques," Op. 13; Chopin's "Fantasy in F Minor, Op. 49;" and Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" Suite, as well as works by Liszt and Shostakovich.

"TOYS"

Hellman Play Revived. Lillian Hellman's play "Toys in the Attic" is laid in New Orleans, the playwright's native city and a place to which she returned frequently throughout her life.

"Toys in the Attic" is the first production of the season by Princeton Community Players and it will open next Friday, November 3, continuing next Saturday and the following Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 9, 10 and 11.

Curtain-time is 8:30, and the place is the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road at Route 206. Reservations may be made at 924-6231 or 924-5816 between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

One of the country's most renowned playwrights, Miss Hellman is the author of "The Children's Hour" — her first

— Continued on Next Page

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New Director, New Season at Youth Center

Terry Steaple, appointed as new full-time art tic director of the Youth Center's Hansberry Arts Workshop, has his first directorial assignment, "Who's Got His Own" in rehearsal and ready to open this Thursday at 8 30 p.m at the Center.

"Who's Got His Own" will play again Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4, same time and place.

A June graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Steaple is now in his third year on the Center staff. He plans at least two more full scale drama presentations this season plus a variety of studio offering.

"Who's Got His Own" shows the struggle for unity and strength that a black family goes through after the death of the father," Mr. Steaple explains, "and although the father is dead from the beginning and is never seen on stage, it's the director's job to make his presence felt."

Mr. Steaple regards the play by Ron Milner as important because of the negative things that have been written about the role of the man in the black family.

"The hassles this father put his family through are referred to throughout the play," the director continues. "His image depends on which character sees him. To the son, he was a tyrant — a man who cleaned toilets in a factory and then came home and beat his children. The daughter has turned against black men. Only the mother understands and at the end of the play, reveals the secret of why the father acted as he did."

"There is an awakening at the end — a positive sense of change on the part of everyone in the family."

In the cast are Ralph Austin, Bernadette Yeager, Sharon Bean, John Counts and C. Mack McKithen.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 9

play "Watch on the Rhine," "The Little Foxes" and "Another Part of the Forest."

She has received the New York Drama Critics Circle prize for two plays, "Watch on the Rhine" and "Toys In the Attic." Her memoir, "An Unfinished Woman" was published recently.

PLAZA SUITE ON BILL

For Pennington Players. On November 3, 4, 10 and 11 the Pennington Players will present Neil Simon's Plaza Suite on a newly built stage in Heritage Hall at the Presbyterian Church in Pennington. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Ina Wilner is the director, George Kolitsas assistant director, Jack Rees and Sven Kastor co-producers, and Gerald Guarnieri set designer. Other members of the back stage crew are Mrs. Barton Stevens, set decoration; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Metellis, stage managers; Bruce Deverell, lighting; and Ted Gensel, sound.

The comedy consists of three one act plays, all taking place in New York's Plaza Hotel, and stars Tom and Billie Durand, Jean Delgado, Miles Thomson, Mary Rees and Don Williams.

A special performance with group rates for senior citizen groups has been scheduled for Thursday, November 2. For information and tickets call 466-0301.

"FANTASTICKS" CAST

Triangle Club Will Produce. Princeton undergraduate Geoff Shlaes has announced the cast for the Princeton Triangle Club Workshops' production of "The Fantasticks," Triangle Club Workshops' production which will be given at the Princeton Inn Theatre. He is directing the show, which will run November 10 through the 11th and again November 16 through the 19th, as part of his senior thesis in the English Department.

Shlaes cites vaudeville, slapstick, serious acting, unusual staging, dancing, romantic intrigue and a dramatic sword-fight as major reasons for the play's appeal. "It is, in the ultimate sense of the word, music hall," he points out.

The play concerns the trials of two young lovers, Matt and Luisa, played by Bill Mulvaney and Marilyn Robin. Phil Raskin, as Bellomy, and Jonathan Rose as Hucklebee play the fathers who are adamantly against the marriage of the young couple.

Around this conflict arises the story, narrated by El Gallo, played by Robert Cohen, who enlists the aid of the old actor, Henry, and his assistant, Mortimer, played by Triangle Club veterans George Guy and Rich Kelley. Rich will be remembered for his portrayal of Suzette, the Weather Girl, in last spring's Triangle show, "Blue Genes," which was written by Raskin.

Curtain time for "The Fantasticks" is 7:30 and 10 on Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11, and 8 on Thursday through Saturday, November 16, 17 and 18. Sunday matinees are scheduled for November 12 and 19 at 2:30. Tickets are now on sale at the McCarter box office for $2.

BENEFIT FILM PLANNED

For Children November 2. The children's film "Living Free," a sequel to "Born Free," will be shown during the school holiday, Thursday, November 2, at 2:00 at the Garden Theater. The price of admission is $1 for all ages.

Filmed in color on location in Kenya, the movie follows the escapades of Elsa the lioness's three cubs. The appealing creatures are left in the care of Susan Hampshire and Nigel Davenport.

Sponsored by the Princeton chapter of Hadassah, the film will benefit the Hadassah Israel Education Services, a comprehensive network of secondary and community college education in Israel.

Tickets will be available at the box office the day of the performance or can be purchased in advance at Hulit's Shoes or Hinkson's Stationery Store on Nassau Street, at Robert's Shoes in the Princeton Shopping Center, or at Lucar Hardware, Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction. They may also be purchased by calling Mrs. Philip Carchman, 921-7656, or Mrs. Alan Gart, 799-2859.

PLAYHOUSE

If and The Conformist (now playing with exception of Sat & Sun matinee). There is no guidance as to where fantasy starts and reality ends in

Continued On Page 14

Family Movie Committee

6 Newlin Rd., Princeton

Family Suggestions:

The Little Ark will be showing at the Princeton Playhouse at 2 p.m. on Sat. Oct. 28 and Sun. Oct. 29. Arthur Knight of the Saturday Review rarely prints reviews of childrens' films and rarely recommends that the parents will really enjoy them. The Little Ark received his highest praise!

Funny Girl at the Prince Theatre

Living Free will be at the Garden Theatre on Thurs., November 2, at 2 p.m. This is a sequel to Born Free and is a new film which has not played in Princeton before. Received good reviews!

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Well, that's exaclty what we are, 12 years old this week. Remember how we started in only a little teeny walk-down shop at 164 Nassau Street?

Well, you should see us today, we're still a little teeny walk down shop at 164 Nassau Street.

Remember when we started doing drawings of our cute little mouse and using him in ads in the local newspapers? Well, we don't want it to sound like a Horatio Mouse story but our own little mouse now appears on cards, stationery, notepapers, napkins, etc., and they're being sold to lucky folks in thousands of shops all over the country, from Neiman Mouse in Texas to Bloomingmouse in New York.

Visit the cozy little shop where it all began. You'll love us now that we've reached puberty.

Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-5:30

The Country Mouse
164 Nassau Street 921-2755
Park in the Park Place Lot behind the Shop

DANISH WEEK at Bon Appetit begins this Thursday, introducing a new cheese, offering reminders of the famous old ones and featuring Lisbeth Holmgard of the Danish Cheese Association who will demonstrate the art of setting up attractive cheese trays.

IT'S NEW *To Us*

TRY A REAL "DANISH"

At Bon Appetit. Genuine Danish pastry, called Wienerbroed, is entirely different from what is known as "Danish" here, according to Carl Andersen of Bon Appetit, the gourmet shop located in Princeton Shopping Center. Danish Week will be observed at Bon Appetit this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"They take more trouble," Mr. Andersen continues. "They spread butter on it each time they roll it out. The pastry is very light and flaky. There's a plain almond pastry stick, another with a center strip of apricot or of raspberry. The pastry is always served warm."

Danish Week at Bon Appetit will feature samples of the pastry for tasters' delight, and an introduction to a new Danish cheese called "Grand Toast." It is a Cream Havarti of the Tilsit, Mr Andersen informs us, and has a lushly rich texture and full flavor. The special price is $1.59 a pound, regularly $1.79.

Hostesses will be interested in the demonstrations by a Danish girl representing the Denmark Cheese Association. She will show how to arrange cheese attractively for a party buffet, embellishing the tray with different fruits. She will also show you how to go about holding a wine and cheese party.

Danish Cheese. There will be general information on the various Danish cheeses such as munster, a golden, butter like flavored cheese; King Christian, which is tangy with caraway seeds; mild and sweet samsoe; the Danish port salut known as esrom; the weight - watchers' favorite bybo; smooth, creamy fontina, and the exceedingly popular Danish blue cheese. All available at the shop.

Bon Appetit has a very fine line of Danish pumpernickel bread, made in this country, by the way, as well as other Scandinavian-style breads. Beluga caviar has become almost prohibitively expensive, but you will find that Danish caviar is an attractive alternative, and very reasonable in price.

Canapes. There are various Danish patees in tins, to embellish a special party, and Danish mussels offer a great choice: in butter, in curry sauce, in tomato sauce, on the half shell or marinated. We noticed Danish mackerel fillets in lemon sauce, as well.

A very beautiful candy, real Danish style marzipan, is a new offering at Bon Appetit. The fruits are a handsome confection of almonds and sugar with a creamy texture.

Bon Appetit has the popular butter cookies by Kjeldsen, as well as vanilla rings and pretzels. Attractively packed in apothecary jars are multi-colored pepermints shaped to the size of a pea.

Danish Week this weekend looks like a browsers' and tasters' delight.

DIOR SHIRTS

At Joseph Amari. Tailored shirts in crinkle cotton, white-on white, gray chambray, and interesting prints, all with the Christian Dior imprint, are featured by Joseph Amari this week. The shirts have the little touches that count: unusual buttons, curved - edge cuffs and good lines.

Most are designed to be worn outside pants and have small side slits. They're not very expensive, in spite of the name.

Amari, located in Princeton Plaza near Judy's Flower Shop on Nassau Street, is also showing attractive shirts made of men's knit fabrics, many in geometrics. Some have full sleeves. Browsing through the shirts (there are not many blouses this year, although Amari has a few) we noticed a navy and white print Balon with a band neckline, and a typical Russian over-blouse with the waist sash.

There are some silky prints among the shirts, most with a banded neckline and full sleeves held by elastic inserted at the wrist. Very simple in design, but quite classic. And of course, Amari has more of the Mr. Dino body shirts in a painter's palate of solid colors. All are preeminently packable. The fabric is an imported Italian nylon knit.

If you're looking at coats this fall, Amari has both pant coats and the regular length versions. More are due in, he told us. Prices range from $38 to $78. There's also a small collection of Mr. Amari's own designs in coats - several heavy, unusual tweeds among them. His prices start at $175. Among the others, well tailored wrap-coats, and pea coats with a center back pleat.

Amari also has some pant suits in heavy fabrics for outdoor living, as well as the lighter weight knits, but there is a great deal of emphasis on dresses — Banlons in long and street lengths for cruise wear, in a white knit top, for instance, with a long skirt of gray green polkadots enclosed in black crosslines. There are India cottons with a subtle line of gold embroidery traced over the print. And some nice dresses with the two-piece knee length.

Amari is showing ...

—Continued On Page 13

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Mrs. Pauls Frozen — Fish Sticks	9 oz pkg	57¢
Birdseye Frozen Broccoli — SPEARS	3 10 oz pkgs	$1
Birdseye Frozen Corn on the — COB	4 ears in pkg	49¢
Birdseye Frozen Creamed — SPINACH	9 oz pkg	29¢
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Imported from France Bonbel — CHEESE	8 oz	69¢
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Fancy Carolina — **YAMS** lb. 19¢

VALUABLE COUPON With This Coupon — Detergent **LIQUID JOY** giant size 39¢. Coupon good at Davidson only. Limit one per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 23 thru Oct. 28 only. Mfr. Con.

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VALUABLE COUPON With This Coupon — Assorted Waldorf **Bathroom Tissue** 4 rolls in pkg 29¢. Coupon good at Davidsons only. Limit one per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 23 thru Oct. 28 only. Mfr. Con.

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VALUABLE COUPON With This Coupon — Trash Bags **GLAD** 20 pkg 99¢. Coupon good at Davidsons only. Limit one per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 23 thru Oct. 28 only. Mfr. Con.

Prices effective Oct. 23 thru Oct. 28 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 11

made in France (they came sized in centimeters, and there was much to do in Americanizing them to sizes 6 to 14. Fabrics include glen plaid, plain knits and flannels. All are well made.

Banlon skirts for those heading south are made simple and straight with elasticized waists and a deep slit, and a tie belt. The patterns are strong — flowers against black backgrounds, geometrics. It's a becoming style for most.

Fireside skirts, long plaid jumpers, black brocade, lined taffeta — Joseph Amari has roamed the current offerings, choosing selectively a few in each size. He pays special attention to the fit of clothes and still alter your selection. He will also — if you've changed size — alter items from your current wardrobe.

IT'S BIRTHDAY TIME

At Whole Earth. Last Saturday was The Whole Earth Center's second anniversary, an event that was marked with typical no-fanfare. The shop has grown from a few bags and jars jammed into a tiny first floor room on Nassau Street next to Country Antiques to a spacious and airy store in Princeton Plaza farther up Nassau just beyond Harrison.

HALLOWEEN AT ZINDER'S: Here's the staff hiding behind a sampling of the hundreds of different masks available for a fabulous Halloween get up. The shop has accessories from wigs to beards to big feet, and ready-made costumes as well. Party favors, too.

Here you find the powdered milk that dietitian Adele Davis (the sage of Los Angeles) insists upon, as well as the organically - grown vegetables, unfertilized eggs, and barrels and barrels of grains, nuts and stone-ground flours.

Right now, Whole Earth is featuring imported Italian pasta, made with durim wheat. The flavor is excellent The brand is De Cecco, and there are the various choices: spaghetti, twists, linguini, macaroni.

A new line of preserves has been added, made with honey for sweetening. Flavors include boysenberry, blueberry, apricot, pineapple, and others. The shop has a plentiful supply of old - fashioned peanut butter, made with no sugar When you open it, you find the unhydrogenated oil at the top — just stir it in.

Whole wheat cookies are healthful additions to sack lunches. While Earth's are generous in size and come in nine varieties. A new line of blended herb teas has been added, as well as a new coffee substitute, "Rustaroma." The old standard substitute Oero, is also available.

New Yogurt. For your hearthside grog, cinnamon sticks, spices. Make your own yogurt with the Whole Earth Center's gadget. ($9.95) The four pyrex dishes make a quart. For starter, use the new "Continental" yogurt, which has a very different taste and a rather thick consistency. The yogurt, marvelously good, comes in a various flavors, packed in 8-oz. containers (55 cents).

Whole Earth has different types of cheese, including some raw milk cheese and a yogurt cheese called Kefir, which is somewhat like sour cream or cream cheese without the calories.

For market list reminders in health foods: Whole Earth has breads, such as enriched white, oatmeal, whole - grain wheat, raisin and honey. Some are sliced. The unrefined oils: soy bean, sesame, corn, peanut, safflower, olive — have a slight sediment at the bottom, the vitamin E is not destroyed.

There's a new packaged cereal, Back to Nature granola, which is a ready-to-eat cold cereal. The granola mixes include a seven - grain blend with honey. Also, for variety, there is maple granola, and Good Shepherd mix, all with no sugar.

Bulk honey, date sugar for crumb toppings, paperbacks on health foods, pulp-ejecting juicers, and even the last Whole Earth Catalogue — it's all there, at the Whole Earth Center. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 through Saturdays; Thursday evenings until 8 p.m.

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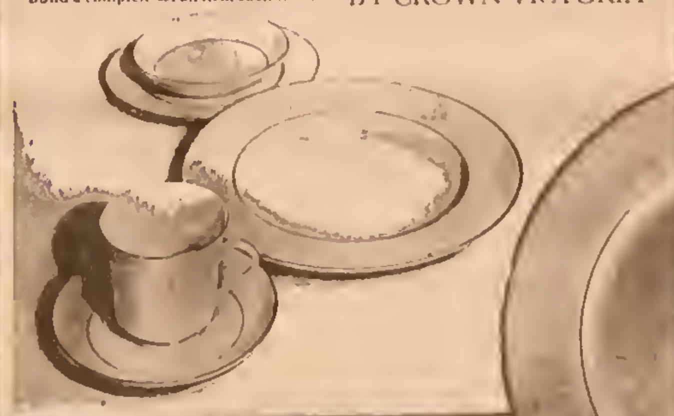

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Colgate - Southwick. M[illegible] Lesse M. Colgate daughter of Mrs. James H. Evans of [illegible] and Richard M. Colgate of 15 Palmer Square [illegible] to Thomas P. Southwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Southwick of Chevy Chase, Md. A December wedding is planned.

M[illegible] Colgate [illegible] Radcliffe [illegible] the Library of Congress. Mr. Southwick was graduated from Harvard College [illegible] on the campaign staff of Senator George McGovern.

Gunn-Pierson. Miss S[illegible] M. Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gunn of Bellevue, Wash., to Thomas C. Pierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Pierson 3d of Pennington. A December wedding is planned.

Miss Gunn, a graduate of Bellevue High School, attended the University of Washington. Mr. Pierson is an alumnus of Hopewell Valley High School and Middlebury College. He received a master's degree from the University of Washington and is employed by the Texaco Company in Denver, Colo.

Agnese - Cohn. Miss [illegible] Agnese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Agnese of 150 North Harrison Street, to Jose J. Cohn of Princeton, son of the late Mrs. Rosa Pagan[illegible] 149 North Harrison Street.

The couple are graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Agnese is employed by Dunn[illegible] Research Corporation. Mr. Cohn attended Mercer County Community College and is employed by S. T. P[illegible] Construction Company.

Shimberg-Harris. Miss Barbara A. Shimberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shimberg of Lawrence Township, to Robert P. Harris, son of Mrs. Kathryn Harris of Harrison Square and the late Alexander J. Harris. A December wedding is planned.

Miss Shimberg attended Northeastern University, Boston. Her fiance attended Mercer County Community College. He is a writer and photographer and the owner of Studio 1814 in Mercerville.

WEDDINGS

Mazzario-McClenahan. M[illegible] D[illegible] R. McClenahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McClenahan of Princeton Junction, to Albert D. Mazzario, son of Mr. and Mrs. D[illegible] Mazzario of W[illegible] Grove, Pa., October 21, St. Paul Roman Catholic Church.

The couple will [illegible] Corr[illegible] Heights.

Weil-Probasco. Miss Grace E. Probasco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Merton Probasco of Princeton Junction, to M[illegible] W[illegible], son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] F. W[illegible] of P[illegible] Park, N. Y., October 21 [illegible]

[illegible]

Gunerand-Wyckoff. [illegible] J. Wyckoff, daughter of [illegible]

[illegible]

Princeton. The couple will live in Hopewell Township.

Curran-Perle. Mrs. Barbara Perle, daughter of Mrs. Ann Lebowitz and the late Morris Lebowitz of Brooklyn, to Lowell F. Curran Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell F. Curran of 70 Murray Place, October 14 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride, widow of the late Dr. Martin H. Perle of Jersey City and Cliffside Park, is a graduate of the registered nursing program of Brooklyn College and the New York University Postgraduate Medical School program for nurse anesthetists. Mr. Curran, a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross, holds a law degree from Columbia Law School. He served as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy and is a member of the New Jersey and District of Columbia Bar, maintaining offices in Princeton.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 10

If.... a 1969 film about life in an English boys' school. Once in a while, as in the cafe scene where the senior boy wrestles with the waitress in a tiger game and both are seen nude for a moment, it is apparent that this is taking place in the mind of the boy.

Of humor there is plenty. The boys, as they daydream or try to fathom the intricacies of life, hold D'Artagnan-like duels, experiment with liquor, outwit the adults around them and dramatize themselves. They are often funny, often moving. There is tremendous vitality to their youth, counter[illegible] by a pervading hom[illegible]sexuality and sadism.

The b[illegible] scene, the headmaster's wife wandering nude through the [illegible], the [illegible] chaplain hiding in the drawer, the [illegible] hero and the climactic finale are strong stuff. The cast, none of whom is known here, is extraordinarily good.

The Conformist is the work of Bernardo Bertolucci, [illegible] director, and it presents a mixture of sex and politics.

Jean-Louis Trintignant portrays a student during the Italy of the later part of the 1930s. His repression of personal desires goes hand in hand with his tacit approval of a repressive fascist government. There is an endless series of sumptuous images and dazzling set pieces. The performers, who include Dominique Sanda and Stefania Sandrelli, are excellent. (English subtitles)

GARDEN

200 Motels (plays thru this Sat.) The idea here is that the viewer is seeing the realities and fantasies a rock musician must face when he goes out on tour. Topics range from boredom to writing music on the road to drugs, but the main preoccupation is sex, expressed in the most explicit terms.

Directed by Frank Zappa, who is an expert musician, there are several good songs in the film. He initially wrote out the score to **200 Motels** like a symphony and then tried to construct filming to fit his music. The result is a free form experimental film, and somewhat tedious.

Ringo Starr and Theodore Bikel join Zappa's group, The Mothers of Invention, are the main protagonists of the script, although Zappa for the most part doesn't appear except for occasions when he plays the guitar with his group.

A curiosity about **200 Motels** is that it was shot in the studio on videotape and then transferred to film, a technique that retains a TV show's flatness of color.

The Decameron (Sun. thru Tues.) Pier Paolo Pasolini's screen adaptation of nine stories from The Decameron is on the whole a delight.

All but two of the stories come from the Neapolitan tales part of the original. To tie the stories together, Pasolini plays the part of the painter Giotto, a contemporary of Boccaccio. Interspersed between the stories are views of Giotto working away on a church mural, and the characters from the stories are all ominous in the painting when the film is finished.

Most of the tales are warmly amusing or outright hilariously funny. The sexual humor is more often witty than erotic.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, October 26

Closing date for Harvard-Princeton Game reservations (Nov. 11, Palmer Stadium), Jadwin Gym Ticket Office.

8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.: Fall Rummage Sale; United Methodist Women, at the church, Vandeventer and Nassau Streets. (Also Friday until 3 p.m.)

1:15 p.m.: Senior Citizens' Luncheon, John Witherspoon School.

7:30 p.m.: "World Premiere: Agamemnon" by William Aldred; McCarter.

7:30 p.m.: Flight Two Chess Club, 175 Nassau.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Candidates' Night: local and county aspirants to appear; sponsored by League of Women Voters. Maurice Hawk School.

8 p.m.: Dedication of Tennis Court Lights, tennis clinic, matches; West Windsor courts, Clarksville and Hightstown Roads.

8 p.m.: YWCA International Club, Elections Dance; at the Y.

8:15 p.m.: Lecture, "Energy and the Future," M. B. Gottlieb; auspices Council on Environmental Studies and Friends of the Princeton Environment. Peyton Hall.

8:15 p.m.: Film, "Night of the Generals," with Peter O'Toole and Omar Sharif. Wilcox Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "Who's Got His Own," Hansberry Arts Workshop, Princeton Youth Center.

Friday, October 27

9 a.m.-2 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Griggstown Reformed Church. (Also Saturday until noon)

9 a.m.-9 p.m.: Autumn Harvest, A Touch of Americana Bazaar, Hightstown Presbyterian Church, 320 N. Main Street. (Also Saturday, 9 to 5)

8 a.m.-2 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Trinity United Methodist Church, Pennington and Carlton Avenues, Ewing Township.

12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take a Museum Break: "Tiffany Glass," Mrs. David Kinman; University Art Museum.

8-11 p.m.: Dance Concert featuring [illegible], presented by Flight Two and Trinity Youth; Benefit UNICEF. Prizes awarded for costumes.

8:30 p.m.: "Agamemnon"; McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: Theatre Intime Films: "Rebecca"; Murray Theatre. ("Trader Tom of the China Seas," Chapter 1 at 8 p.m.)

8:30 p.m.: "Who's Got His Own," Hansberry Arts Workshop, Princeton Youth Center.

Saturday, October 28

10 a.m.: Halloween Contest, ages 4-6 and 7-10; Princeton Shopping Center.

11:15 a.m.: American Musicological Society, New York Chapter; afternoon program begins at 2; room 110 Woolworth Center.

11 a.m.: Football: PHS vs. Perth Amboy; PHS field.

Noon-7 p.m.: Smorgasbord & Bake Sale, Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 13 1/2 Birch Avenue.

1:30 p.m.: Football: Penn vs. Princeton (at Franklin Field); Broadcast on WPRB and WHWH.

4 p.m.: Bazaar and Turkey Dinner; Kingston United Methodist Church.

[illegible] p.m.: Annual Fall Dinner and Bazaar, Kingston Methodist Church.

[illegible] p.m.: Halloween Party, [illegible] Neck and Princeton [illegible] for children kindergarten through 5th grade [illegible] Princeton [illegible] Washington Road [illegible] Neck. Admission 35 cents.

[illegible] p.m.: Halloween Celebration [illegible] for [illegible] youth dance [illegible] grade [illegible] Neck School.

[illegible] & [illegible] p.m.: [illegible] 10 McCosh.

8 p.m.: Folk Rock [illegible] Alexander Hall.

[illegible] p.m.: "Agamemnon"; McCarter.

[illegible] 30 p.m.: "Who's Got His Own," Hansberry Arts Workshop, Princeton Youth Center.

Sunday, October 29

Daylight Saving Ends at 2 a.m. Turn Clocks Back One Hour

[illegible]

[illegible] 30 p.m.: Flight Two [illegible]

[illegible] p.m.: [illegible] YWCA

[illegible]

Break: Roycroft Furniture," Mary L. Gibbs; University Art Museum.

4-8 p.m.: Cocktail Party sponsored by West Windsor Citizens for McGovern-Shriver, [illegible] Drive, Princeton. ($5 contribution.)

Monday, October 30

[illegible] p.m.: Halloween Parade sponsored by Princeton Recreation Department; [illegible] Public Library parking lot.

[illegible] 30 p.m.: Flight Two — planning meeting followed by guitar jam session; [illegible] 175 Nassau.

7:30 p.m.: Vietnam Film, Indochina Peace Campaign; Princeton Youth Center.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board, Municipal Building, Route 206, Harlingen.

8:30 p.m.: Concert: Charles Aznavour [illegible]; McCarter.

Tuesday, October 31
Halloween

Wednesday, November 1
Quarterly Municipal Taxes Due

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee, Municipal Bldg., Route 206.

Thursday, November 2

Closing day for Yale-Princeton Football Game reservations, Jadwin Gym Ticket Office.

7:30 p.m.: "Agamemnon"; McCarter.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board, Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Friday, November 3

8:30 p.m.: "Who's Got His Own," Ron Milner; Hansberry Arts Workshop, Princeton Youth Center.

8:30 p.m.: "Agamemnon"; McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: [illegible] Princeton [illegible] Presbyterian Church [illegible]

Saturday, November 4

1:30 p.m.: Football: Brown-Princeton (at [illegible]); broadcast on WPRB and WHWH.

8:30 p.m.: [illegible]

8:30 p.m.: [illegible] Princeton [illegible]

Environmental Calendar

Compiled by Friends of the Princeton Environment

Thursday, October 26

3:30 p.m.: Transportation Seminar Series: "High-Capacity PRT (Personal Rapid Transit)," J. Irving, Aerospace Corp., sponsored by Princeton Univ. School of Engineering; Faculty Lounge, Eng. Quadrangle, 3:30 p.m.

8:15 p.m.: Public Lecture: "Energy and the Future," Dr. Melvin B. Gottlieb, Director of Princeton Univ. Plasma Physics Laboratory; sponsored by Friends of Princeton Environment and Univ. Council for Environ. Studies, Peyton Hall.

8 p.m.: Conservation Coalition, 300 Nassau St. (at rear of bldg.)

Wednesday, November 8

1 p.m.: Public hearings on coastal wetlands regulations: Monmouth County — Wed. at Monmouth College, New Pollack Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.; Ocean County — Thurs. at Ocean Co. College Lecture Hall, 3 p.m.; Middlesex County — Fri. at Rutgers Univ. Labor & Education Center.

Thursday, November 9

3:30 p.m.: Transportation Seminar Series: "City Planning," J. Clark, Dir., Dept. of Planning and development, City of Trenton, sponsored by Univ. School of Engineering, Faculty Lounge, Eng. Quadrangle, 3:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Conservation Coalition, 300 Nassau St. (at rear of bldg.)

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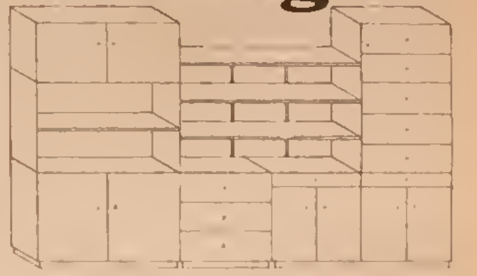

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7

Richard Bruce, Northg[illegible] Apts., Cranbury, both October 20; Mr. and Mrs. S[illegible] Stower, 203 Roetscher, M[illegible] and Mrs. Boris Grek, 323 G[illegible] Avenue, Trenton, and Mr. a[nd] Mrs. M[illegible]hendra Raval, 175 Cantebury Court, Twin River, all October 21.

THERAPY?

Behavior Seminars Planned. A series of seminars in behavior therapy will be held starting Saturday, November 4 at the Holiday Inn, Route One, from 9:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

The seminars are under the sponsorship of Behavior Therapy Associates, a group of Princeton - based therapists. The group will offer both clinical services to residents of the community and training programs for professionals and para professionals.

Behavior therapists use "intervention" and roleplaying in the approach to human problems, rather than the analytic methods of traditional psychotherapy. Details about the seminars may be obtained from 924-8450 or 924-6366, or by writing the Associates at Box 2026, Princeton.

CENTER PLANS CONTEST

For Young Ghosts, Goblins. Little ghosts and goblins will mingle this Saturday at the Princeton Shopping Center on North Harrison Street for the center's annual Halloween Costume Contest for children.

The center's merchants' association invites youngsters in two age groups, 4-6 years and 7-10 years, to assemble on the mall in costume at 10. Judging will begin at 10:30.

A $5 gift certificate will be awarded to each of 20 winners, 10 in each age group. All participants will receive a token prize. Gift certificates may be used in most of the center's 55 stores.

UNICEF DRIVE ON

For Halloween Night. This year's trick-or-treat campaign for UNICEF is again under way. UNICEF boxes for Princeton children to use in collecting contributions will be distributed through several Princeton area schools for use on Halloween night.

Additional boxes and information may be obtained from either Bruce Piper, 41 Wittmer Court, 921-5?13 or Steve Roderick, 149 Randall Road, 921-2261.

After the Halloween collection, full boxes should be returned to one of the following pick up points: The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street; The Thorne Pharmacy, 168 Nassau Street; or Princeton Public Library (Children's Division).

The small amounts collected by individual children are important. One cent can buy enough BCG vaccine to protect one child against tuberculosis; 25 cents can buy a baby chick for an applied nutrition program; $1 can buy a laboratory thermometer for science teaching; $5 can stock three village ponds with baby fish; $20 can buy a bicycle for a health worker; $50 can buy a microscope and accessories for science teaching. Please give generously and help a child.

SECOND SESSION NEARS

For YWCA Classes. Several classes at the YWCA will start their second session the first week of November. A few classes have openings left for the second half of the fall program.

Paddleball, a fast racket [illegible] played in the [illegible] court, can accommodate [illegible] women. Paddleball [illegible] not to be confused with [illegible] rules as handball but is played with a short handled racket. The class is held on Thursday mornings from 9:15 to 10:15, November 2 through December 7.

There are also a few openings left in The Body Shop, the exercise class that is given in the Body Exercise Room. The instructor, Diane Kilpatrick, draws up an individual program of personal fitness for each woman participating.

The Body Shop will be held Monday and Wednesday mornings between 9 and 10, from October 30 to November 29. Registration for both classes is open to YW members up to the first day of class, at the YW, Avalon Place, 921-1825.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today

CAR WASH FOR McGOVERN: McGovern volunteers, from left, Tom Bordon, Barky Penick, Larry Fong, Erica Frank and Steve Montell, work at the car wash held every Saturday from 10 to 4 at 160 Hodge Road for the benefit of the Democratic campaign.

McGOVERN BACKER HERE

Sen. Gruening to Speak. Ernest Gruening, former Senator from Alaska, will be on the Princeton University campus Thursday evening to campaign for Sen. George McGovern. An early and consistent opponent of the Vietnam

Continued on Next Page

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A Special Seminar on Alpha Brain Wave Function and E.S.P, . . .

Thursday, Oct. 26 & Friday, Oct. 27

In June, a national magazine, Newsweek, featured a special article on "Probing the Brain."

In this article discussion was focused on one of the most fantastic breakthroughs in modern psychology, a new science dealing with the conscious control of brain waves—the electrochemical activity of the brain. This new science is called Alphagenics, and concerns itself with the Alpha rhythms of the brain. Noted researchers discussed how any individual can learn to function at lower levels, control their brain waves and revealed some of the phenomenal capabilities of man with self-control of his brain waves.

There are four principal brain wave rhythms, the Beta wave, associated with the outer conscious levels, tensions, anxiety, physical activity, etc., the Alpha wave, association with inner levels of mental activity, tranquility, inspiration, creativity, E.S.P., healing processes, memory learning, daydreaming and other phenomena. Theta-waves, which are related to deeper inner meditation, mental control of pain, and finally, the Delta-waves, which are found in deep sleep or total unconsciousness.

Exploration of this almost unknown continent—the human brain—has been pioneered by a soft-spoken parapsychologist, Jose Silva, of the Institute of Psychorientology, of Laredo, Texas. This sincere, dedicated scientist has been training people to function at different levels of brain waves for many years. Twenty-six years ago Silva and his associates began their research in Mind Control to see if it was possible to increase a person's I.Q. factor . . . Amazingly, Silva discovered that not only could I.Q. be increased but a person trained in this technique could even learn to control certain areas of the Automatic Systems, heart beat, respiration, body temperature, etc. The implications of this breakthrough with regard to health and disease were staggering. With Mind Control Techniques it was found that in many cases people could banish pain, accelerate healing, eliminate insomnia, migraine headaches, as well as untold psychosomatic problems.

As research continued, an amazing discovery was made. Volunteer students were found to be surprisingly sensitive to the feelings and emotional attitudes of others. In other words they became more intuitive. In-depth studies revealed that anyone with a normal brain and sufficient training could develop so-called E.S.P. and clairvoyance. Alpha Brain Wave Functioning actually enables anyone to become a superior human being.

Classes Now In 100 Cities

Six years ago the directors of the Institute of Psychorientology decided they were ready to release their findings to the general public, and offer the M.C. Training Program to everyone interested in developing a better mind.

Over 75,000 graduates — Coast to Coast

Now there is no longer any doubt as to the great value of this astounding method of self improvement.

Techniques have been improved and refined to the point that only a few hours of classroom instruction were all that was required to train a truly effective person.

Learn Specific Techniques

Once you have mastered Alpha Brain Wave Functioning you have better control over anxiety and tension. You can banish insomnia and eliminate pain—unlearn bad habits such as smoking, overeating, drinking, etc., and create good new ones anytime you desire. Your artistic and learning capacity will increase along with your vitality, energy, and self-confidence. You'll be happier and more successful in both the personal and business aspects of your life. What's more, Alpha Brain Wave techniques will make you able to help your loved ones in dramatic and effective ways regardless of their troubles. In short, you'll be a better student, parent, employee, or employer, become a truly effective problem-solver, a more dynamic person—whatever you'd like to be!

Silva Method of Mind Control

Alpha Brain Wave Functioning literally opens the door to the "Promised Land" — the kingdom within. Through simple, easily learned techniques you can have your heart's desires, become the person you want to be.

Results Guaranteed

It sounds almost too good to be true, yet the facts are that with Silva Mind Control "Almost Nothing Is Too Good To Be True." Learn how to use the key that unlocks the door to your innerconscious mind and release the abundant wealth, power and possibilities within.

Oct. 26 and 27
8 P.M.

BORDENTOWN
Sheraton Inn
Route 206

PRINCETON
Shops Restaurant
Holiday Inn
Route 1

Admission $3.00

Silva Mind Control has recently been featured in Life Magazine, Ingenue Magazine, Sales Management Magazine, and on television on the David Frost Show throughout the U.S. and the Woman Show on WCBS-TV

SILVA MIND CONTROL INTERNATIONAL, INC.

RUBBER MASKS from $1.99 to $9.

Adult costumes, including opera capes in black, red, white and green; Gay 90s bathing suits, prison uniforms, Gaucho jackets, Japanese kimonos and clown suits.

All kinds of hats, wigs, fake hands and feet.

ZINDER'S

Toys and Games For The Entire Family

102 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-2191

Varied Recreation Programs Offered to All

The Princeton Recreation Department offers a wide selection of activities for adults and youth during the fall and winter months.

For adult men 18 and up, there is a basketball league which will get under way the latter part of November. Games are played Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 at the PHS gym. Any resident of the Borough or Township is eligible.

A basketball freeplay session will be held for adults during the fall and winter at Community Park School gym from 7:30 to 9:30 on Wednesday evenings.

Co-ed volleyball is held Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 at the John Witherspoon School gym. There is square dancing Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 8:15 to 11:15 at the Riverside School gym, and folk dancing at the Valley Road School gym Tuesday evenings from 8 to 11. Both programs are in progress and run thru May.

Games in the Flag Football League, involving teams throughout Mercer County, are played Sunday mornings from 10 to 12 at Community Park. In paddle tennis, men's, women's and couples leagues are forming for the season which will start the week of November 6.

Youth Activities. For youth, the arts and crafts program for boys and girls in grades 3-8 will be held Saturdays from 9 to 12 noon in the John Witherspoon School, starting in November.

Boys basketball will be held Saturday mornings from 9 to 12 at Community Park School, while wrestling for boys in grades 6-12 will be offered at the JWS gym Saturday afternoons from 1 to 4:30. PHS wrestling coach Tom Murray is in charge.

Girls' gymnastics is set for the PHS gym Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30. There will be baton twirling for girls in grades 4-12 at the John Witherspoon School gym on Saturday mornings as in past years — if an instructor can be found.

Programs in Jadwin Gym. The program at the University's Jadwin Gym will be offered for the third year for boys and girls in high school. It includes basketball Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30, starting November 15, and on Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 11; indoor tennis on Saturday mornings, 9:30 to 11; and indoor track, Wednesday afternoons and Saturday morning.

The boys' junior (grades 5-6) and intermediate (7-8) basketball program, held in Dillon Gym and run by the Recreation Department and students from the University who serve as coaches, will start in December. Games are played Saturday mornings from 9 to 12.

All activities for the youth are free. Complete information on any of these programs is available from the Recreation Department in Township Hall, 921 9480.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 16

War. Sen. Gruening was one of two senators to vote against the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution in 1964.

He is currently a consultant to the Population Crisis Committee in Washington, D. C., and a contributing editor of The Nation." Mr. Gruening was editor of The Nation" from 1920-23 and of the New York Post" in 1933, and has worked as a journalist on many other leading publications. He served as governor of Alaska from 1939 to 1953 and was a firm advocate of Alaskan statehood.

Mr. Gruening will speak on issues relating to the election at 7 p.m. at Princeton Inn College and at Wilcox College at 7:30. His visit is being sponsored by Whig-Clio and Princeton Students for McGovern-Shriver. The public is invited to both sessions.

ETS PLANS CENTER

For Minority Education. Educational Testing Service has announced that it will establish a Center for Urban and Minority Education next year. The Center will focus on research and development programs aimed at improving urban and minority education.

William W. Turnbull, ETS president, described the Center's program as one that will "deal with broad issues in learning, measurement and educational opportunities of various ethnic or other minority groups."

He also announced that the Center's activities will be guided by a 10-member advisory committee, including prominent minority educators, which met for the first time last month.

This committee will, in a series of meetings during the coming months, formulate policies and develop an overall program for the Center. Committee members represent different fields of research and different areas of concern for urban and minority education.

While the plans are being developed, a search is under way for an educator with a national reputation and experience in the problems of minority students to be the di-

— Continued on Next Page

How does Christian Science heal?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture

"Mind and Man" by Joseph G. Heard of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. 3:30 P.M. Sunday, November 5, at the Campus Center of Princeton Theological Seminary on Mercer Street.

1650 Princeton Township and Borough residents have already signed the petition reprinted here. JOIN US NOW so that your name may be counted at the upcoming public hearing of the Township Committee.

We the undersigned hereby petition the Princeton Township Committee to take immediate action to prevent the proposed use of township lands by the Institute for Defense Analyses, or any other organization which is primarily devoted to secret research for the military.

Name ....

Address ....

Mail to: Citizens in Search of Peace
163 Nassau St.
Princeton, N.J. 08540

($1 donation per signature will pay for this space)

Why Sigmund & Powell?

Barbara Sigmund and Bob Powell are candidates for Princeton Borough Council. They have presented well-considered programs on important concerns: traffic, safety, public health, recreation, and our serious housing problems.

But there is aother good reason to give your support to the Sigmund-Powell ticket in November. They are qualified.

Barbara Sigmund, a 1961 graduate of Manhattanville College, received practical experience in government as a White House researcher for President Kennedy. She also helped in the formation of VISTA. Her organizational abilities were demonstrated last spring when she ran an interstate conference on young women.

Mrs. Sigmund teaches American Government and Religion at Stuart Country Day School, and has worked with local projects such as the Princeton Study Center, Princeton Association of Human Rights, and CCD at St. Paul's Church. Her leadership qualities were most recently recognized by Rider College, which named her a Trustee. With this background of community involvement and work with young people, she would bring a valuable perspective to Borough Council.

Bob Powell's qualifications are also strong. He has a Master's Degree in Government from Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School, and in 1968 gained experience in finance with the New York City Budget Bureau. He then returned to Princeton to help organize a public-interest research firm for New Jersey, the Center for Analysis of Public Issues, modeled after Ralph Nader's work.

Research Director at the Center, Mr. Powell has made quite an impact on state and local government. He authored a report on the state Office of Consumer Protection which led to a change in its leadership, and passage of several new consumer laws. Most recently, his report on restaurant sanitation in N. J. led to tougher state and local health policies toward dirty restaurants and supermarkets. He has testified before Congressional committees and the state legislature, and serves as a consultant to the FCC in Washington on regulation of television.

Know-how and experience in government: very important qualities for local officials. Keep it in mind when you vote November 7.

BOB POWELL.
BARBARA SIGMUND.
THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 17

rector of the new Center.

One very important function of the Center, according to Mr Turnbull, will be to help ETS and society in general to provide all individuals "with a maximum chance to move in the directions that their interests, values and abilities impel them, free of artificial restraints due to race or sex."

FILM SCHEDULED

By Lamaze Unit. "The Story of Eric," a film on childbirth, will be screened at 8:15 p.m. next Friday, November 3, at Stuart Country Day School, sponsored by the Princeton Area chapter of A.S.P.O., the Lamaze method of childbirth.

The 35-minute color film was made during an actual birth by the Lamaze method at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles. Ferris Urbanowski, the Lamaze teacher in the film, will be a guest at the film showing.

A panel discussion, moderated by Nancy Hahn, follows. Donation is $1. Further information is available at 921-6513.

FOR MCGOVERN

Women Organize, Party Planned. A cocktail party to benefit the Mercer County McGovern-Shriver campaign will be held this Sunday from 4-8 p.m. at 5 Glenview Drive, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rabinowitz. Mrs. Laura Knebel, political journalist, will speak.

A contribution of $5 is requested. All McGovern-Shriver supporters are welcome.

Joan Bartl, 38 Jefferson Road, has been appointed head of a Mercer County organization of Women for McGovern-Shriver. She is sales department director of WPST radio.

The Women's group invites women to contribute money toward advertisements pointing up women's issues; volunteering in campaign headquarters and writing letters to newspapers.

Public Skating Starts

Public skating sessions at Princeton University's Baker Rink have started with a series of Saturday evening sessions — from 7:30 until 10:30. They will continue throughout the winter season.

Beginning November 25, the full weekend skating schedule will apply. They will include, in addition to the Saturday night hours, a children's session each Saturday morning from 11 until 1 and a Sunday afternoon period for the public from 4:30 until 6:30.

Admission will be 75 cents for faculty and staff of the University and $1.50 for the general public. Children will be admitted to the Saturday morning sessions for $1.

ECHOES....

From Firearm Ordinance. "We must regulate firearms, and the vast majority of people in the Township wanted this ordinance," declared Mayor John D. Wallace this week, in the echoes of last week's passage of an ordinance banning the discharge of firearms in the Township.

Committee is fully prepared to face any legal challenge to the measure, the mayor said. Opponents of the ordinance had charged that it illegally superseded state codes.

An Advisory Committee to study the hunting question has already been formed, the mayor announced. Such a committee was proposed last week by both sides of the gun question.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Susan Hilber, Ridgeview Circle, one of those who proposed the committee, Joseph Trant, of Flagtown, a member of the Antlers' gun club; David Harrje, 24 Autumn Hill Road; Elmer Greey, Ridgeview Road; Township Police Lt. Richard Steiner, Rocco Vendetti, 257 Mt. Lucas Road and Angelo D Megi o, 22 Terhune.

SIX APOINTED

Four are Young Appointees. Four young Township residents have been appointed to municipal boards, three to the Environmental Commission and one to the Princeton Regional Planning Board, announced Mayor John D. Wallace this week.

For the Environmental Commission, the Mayor has named Steve Mantell, 58 Fairway, a 10th-grader at Princeton Day School; Meg Tabeli, 76 Crooked Tree Lane, an 11th grade student at Stuart Country Day and Heather Hazard, 100 Sycamore, also a Stuart student.

John Leyzorek, 11th-grade at PDS, has been appointed to the planning board. He lives at 271 Brookstone Drive.

All appointments resulted from letters the mayor sent to the schools, asking for recommendations.

"No recommendations at all came from the Princeton Regional Schools, to my great disappointment," the mayor commented.

Young board members have full rights and responsibilities, the mayor explained, except that they cannot vote.

The Board of Health and the public Library's board of trustees have youth members, and the Recreation Commission has had one.

Health, Environment. In other appointments, the mayor announced that Dr. Melvin Benarde, 45 Cuyler Road, has been appointed to the Township Board of Health to fill the position vacated by Charles Meyer. Mr. Meyer has moved away from Princeton.

The mayor also appointed Mrs. Judith Nielson, 387 Mt. Lucas Road, to the Environ

Continued on Next Page

Jackets

Sweaters — CPOs

Men's and Boys'

PRINCETON ARMY-NAVY

14½ Witherspoon St.

924-0994

Reasonable Prices

HALLOWEEN Costume Contest

SAT. OCT. 28

10:30 A.M. on the Mall

Princeton Shopping Center

JUDGING:

Ages 4 to 6 .... 10:30 a.m.

Ages 7 to 10 .... 11:00 a.m.

20 prizes... $5 Gift Certificates

10 prizes in each category

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KUSTER, GERARD M., HTG & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Auth LENNOX sales & service. Total comfort specialists. 2-yr. parts & labor guarantee. 22 Hobart Ave., Tren. 695-3551 or (local) 737-1929

NINI AIR CONDITIONING CO. Auth CARRIER dlr. Air condig., htg. humidification & air purification. Sales & serv. Prn. 921-6603

PRINCETON TRANE AIR CONDITIONING INC. TRANE central air condig & htg. Electronic air cleaners & humidifiers. 743 Alexander Rd., Prn. 452-2212

PULLEN, WM. C. M. GE & LENNOX auth sales. Radio-disp service. Resdntl; Industrl; comrcl. Broad St., Hghtstn. 448-0294

STRYKER SYSTEMS, Inc. Auth Lennox & GE Total Comfort Systems; Sales, Serv. 2314B Camplain Rd., Somrvl. (local) 201-359-8591

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Appliance Sales & Service:

CRAIG & SON Hqrs. for GE appliances. TV & Stereo. Zenith color TV. Sales & service. Rte. 130, Hbtwn. (10 min. away) 448-0067

WEBER'S TV & Appliances Deans, Georges Rd. (local call) 297-2110

Appraisers: Real Estate:

JOHN F. RAPP, JR., M.A.I. — S.R.E.A. Real estate appraising & consulting. 143 E. State St., Trenton (local call) 883-9137.

Artists; Art Galleries:

MERCER STREET SOUTH Galleries 623 Mercer, Hightstown 448-7600

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP by Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass Corvette. All domestic cars. Rte. 206, Prn. (back of Pontiac agy.) 921-8585

KARL MEY'S AUTO BODY SHOP Repairs on all models; spec. in Fiberglass repairs. Insurance work; towing. U.S. 1 Prn. 452-9226

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. — local call) 466-9217

Auto Repairs & Service:

PAT BUTLER'S TIRE CENTER 98 Wash. Rd. Prn. 452-9207.

PETE & MIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE 171 Bayard Lane, Prn. 924-3295.

Automobile Dealers:

B & K AMERICAN MOTORS, Inc. "New Jersey's largest American Motor Car Dealer." 1641 No. Olden Ave., Tren. (local call) 883-2222

CADILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE De Angelis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick (201) 249-4545

COLONIAL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Parts. Chrysler - Plymouth - Imperial. 129 Sandford, N. Bruns. 201-249-1900

FRITZ'S — BMW & DATSUN auth dlr. Sales, service, parts. Used cars. 25 yrs experience. 1771-85 E. State, Tren. — 393-7079

HOLBERT'S PORSCHE AUDI, Inc. Sales & Service. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 45 min. from Prn. 7 mis. from New Hope 215-343-2890

JEEP • JEEP • JEEP • JEEP Sales, service; parts; accessories. REDNOR & KALFAR, Inc. 2635 S. Broad, Tren. 888-1800

LUBIK OLDSMOBILE, Inc. Direct factory Oldsmobile new car dlr. Used cars. Rtes. 130 & 206, Bordentown (15 min. from Prn.) 298-4740

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SAAB & CITROEN Auth. sales & serv. Factory trained mechanics. MIDDLESEX FOREIGN CARS. 318 Townsend St., New Bruns. (30 min. from Prn.) 201-247-8700

ARTHUR J. TURNEY MOTOR CO. Dodge. Monaco - Polara - Coronet - Dart Sales & Service. 255 Nassau St., Princeton 924-5454

Automobile Leasing:

BELL LEASING SYSTEMS of N.J. Inc. Long term leasing for individuals & fleets. 221 Nassau, Prn. 924-7337.

Auto Parts Dealers:

TRENTON AUTO PARTS — Hundreds of thousands of new, re-built & used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard St., Trenton 394-5381

Bakeries:

THE BALT PASTRY SHOP — A pleasing selection of cookies & pastries. Special cakes on order. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 924-0352

Bedding:

DIXIE FOAM MATTRESS CO. Quality at Factory Prices!!! Route 571, Roosevelt, 443-4646.

Bicycle Sales & Service:

TIGER AUTO STORES RALEIGH auth. dealer. All bikes assembled with stand & 1 yr. written guarantee. Expert repairs on all makes. 24 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-3715

Book Stores:

WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK STORE Used, rare, out-of-print books. Prints. 12 Nassau St., Prn. (entrance on Bank St.) 924-3582

Bridal & Formal Wear Shops:

TINA'S BRIDAL SHOP Stunning bridal apparel & accessories. Formal wear. 1415 Chambers, Tren. 393-6119 (20 min. from Prn.)

Building Contractors:

ALL WORK CO. Custom additions & patios. Swimming pools. Rte. 206, Belle Md. (local call) 201-359-3000.

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Carpet Dealers:

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CRAFT DRY CLEANERS
PRINCETON: 235 Nassau 924-3242
PRN. JUNC: Cranbury Rd. 799-0127
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• Same day service at all plants
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Encyclopedia Publishers:

GROLIER INTERSTATE, INC. Publishers of:
The Encyclopedia Americana
The Encyclopedia International
The New Book of Knowledge
1101 State Rd., Prn. 924-6360

Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL 868 E. Broad, Trenton. Graduate entomologist — all pests exterminated, 14-year termite warranty 393-1822

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CONSUMER BUREAU —A NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY SERVICE

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IF you have a justified* claim

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**Justified in the opinion of Consumer Bureau's Panel of local unpaid consumer volunteers (names on request).*

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THE VILLAGE DEB SHOP Hunterdon County's largest & finest women's specialty shop Purveyor for John Meyer of Norwich 148 Main Flemington 201—782 2474

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 18

mental Commission to fill out the term of Mrs. Elizabeth Fine, who resigned because of other commitments.

CITIZENS NAMED

To Planning Group. Nine Borough residents have been named by Mayor Robert W Crawley to a special housing business district committee first proposed several months ago at the Borough's third "Town Meeting."

Members are Mrs. Kathleen Edwards, 25 Green Street, Mrs. Grace Brown, Lytle Street; Robert Williams, 8 Green Street; the Rev Leon Gipson of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church; Mrs. Yvonne Townes, Clay Street; Mrs. Susanna Waterman, 16 Hunter Road; Mrs. Penny Judson, 18 Aiken Avenue; Miss Margaret Davis, 14 Nassau and Henry Arnold, 175 Prospect Avenue.

The committee was proposed because residents north of Palmer Square expressed concern at the Town Meeting about the direction in which the central business district (CBD) might grow.

Mayor Cawley, who said he's still looking for a tenth member, told his press conference this week that the group has already met once with the Princeton Regional Planning Board to hear the board's tentative thoughts about the CBD

At the meeting he said that representatives of the University repeated their announced policy of "re-thinking" their building plans.

The planning board's new planner, Raymond May, will help in the continuing discussions, Mayor Cawley said, adding that there may be other public meetings on the future of Princeton's core

GROWTH UNCHECKED

In W. Windsor, Stutz Asserts. Republican apathy contributes to uncontrolled growth in West Windsor, candidate Alan H. Stutz charges in his bid to hold the lone Democratic seat on the West Windsor Township Committee "The Republicans talk about slowing development," Mr Stutz says, "but they have let down the barriers that would check developers."

Mr Stutz says he made his home in West Windsor because of its rural qualities. He charges that Republican leaders do little to keep West Windsor's character. "They have failed to act on an open space plan, a flood plain ordinance, a tree removal law, and a tree planting program" he adds

The current Township administration could slow down the rapid pace of home building Mr Stutz proposes, by strict enforcement of septic standards and development ordinances or by declaring a temporary moratorium to review the Master Plan. He charges that the Township Committee, which the Republicans dominate 4-1, spends little time working on long range plans.

In reviewing past Republican "inaction," Mr Stutz cites:

Failure of Township officials to react to the costly year-old planning study done by Herbert Smith Associates.

Failure of West Windsor Mayor Melvin C Firman to attend Planning Board meetings, although the law requires him to be a member

Failure of Mr Stutz' opponent, Warren Wagner, to speak out about Township growth at Planning Board meetings ever since he was appointed to that body last January.

Failure of Republicans to enforce the ordinance against look-alike housing.

Failure of the Township Building Inspector to check State sewage authorization before allowing construction of the Indoor Tennis Courts on Washington Road. (When the State said no sewage effluent could go in the adjacent stream, Township officials responded to threats of a court suit by allowing the trucking of sewage from a holding tank.)

Failure to check topsoil erosion in new developments, resulting in excessive silting of already overburdened streams.

Failure to protect trees, with developers piling dirt within leaf lines and killing off wooded areas on homeowner's new lots

Failure of Township officials to develop a cluster housing ordinance to guide development on wet and wooded sites. (Mr Stutz notes that a cluster ordinance developed some five years ago by the Planning Board has been "lost.")

RUMMAGE SALE SET

By Lions Auxiliary. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club will hold its annual rummage sale from 9 to 3 Friday at St Andrews Presbyterian Church. Many items will be for sale; parking is available in the Chambers Street lot.

PARADE THIS MONDAY

For All Goblins, Ghosts etc. The Recreation Department and the Chamber of Commerce will hold their annual Halloween Parade and Program on Monday, October 30, beginning at 6 p.m in the parking lot adjacent to the Princeton Public Library.

The parade will proceed down Nassau Street to Moore Street and down Moore to the High School Auditorium where prizes will be given for the best costumes.

All those interested in participating should meet at the Library parking lot at 5:45 p.m

Continued On Page 27

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MAILBOX

Start Recycling Now.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

About 300 tons of refuse was removed from the Princeton landfill during the past 6 months and recycled by concerned Princeton householders. This is indeed a small step in the right direction. However it is a mere tippy-toe step when we consider that the 2 Princetons contribute about 6,300 tons to this same landfill over an average 6 month period.

The Borough and Township engineers are absolutely right in commenting that we should be doing much better. It becomes increasingly obvious that if we citizens do not change our wasteful ways we will wake up one morning and discover we cannot see over the mountains of trash piled all around us.

Aside from saving trees, (a laudable objective), it is imperative to recycle newspapers because there is simply no place to put them. The same holds true for glass and metals.

A partial solution for the monumental solid waste problem of our affluent society is recycling, with separation of recyclable materials taking place in the individual household. This chore usually falls to the housewife, and as a housewife I can personally say that the task has become so automatic I hardly notice it.

I am not a neat and tidy housewife, but I find that keeping clean bottles and cans is much preferable to piling dirty ones into a smelly garbage can. When we moved into Princeton Township 12 years ago we were the delight of our (privately paid) twice-a-week garbage collector.

Since we have become involved with the recycling program we are now an embarrassment to him, as the only trash we have is junk mail, excess packaging and a few bits of "wet garbage" which our dog can't or won't eat.

A second partial solution to the problem is to attack the source: excessive and unnecessary packaging of the goods we buy for our household use. There is NO EXCUSE for the throw-away bottles and cans from the soft drink and beer industries.

These industries put tremendous pressure on our public officials to maintain the "status quo," in spite of the fact that the disposal of bottles and cans is becoming a major expense to municipal governments all over the country. At this writing, I have on my desk a pamphlet (printed on recycled paper, no less) from the Aluminum Association which states that "aluminum holds the key to recycling because of its high scrap value."

This pamphlet then goes on to say, "- the more aluminum in the garbage, the more the garbage is worth." Aluminum is a non-renewable natural resource, and yet the Aluminum Association encourages us to throw it in the garbage! This is the kind of thinking that must be changed.

The Solid Waste Disposal Plan worked out by the Mercer County Improvement Association is a major move in the right direction. The plan includes provisions for recycling and hopes to be operational within a year. In the meantime, there is no escaping the problem of solid waste disposal - it was here yesterday, it is here now, and it will be here tomorrow and the next day and the next.

It is the clear responsibility of every citizen to look to his own household, to buy as little excess packaging as possible, to boycott throw-away beverage cans and bottles, and enthusiastically to join in the Borough and Township recycling programs for the betterment of our communities, our world, and our lives.

HELEN R. SECKEL
Conservation Coalition
360 Nassau St.

Bond Issue Opposed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The first question on the November 7th ballot will be whether or not we want a $650 million transportation bond issue of which only $210 million is earmarked for public transportation. The major part, $110 million, is for highways.

There are strong lobbies campaigning for this bond money as it means much to banks (they lend the money) and to the construction industry. The New Jersey Citizens for Balanced Transportation is expected to spend $200,000 on public relations (news releases etc.) to persuade the voters to authorize the bond issue.

Another pro-bond group, the New Jersey Citizens Highway Committee, includes Duncan C. Thecker, president of a concrete firm of which Senator J. Edward Crabiel (D. Middlesex) is a director. Crabiel is also apparently president of his own road contracting firm, and is therefore strong for highways.

Other members are James F. Finn, a consulting engineer for the N. J. Turnpike, and Richard M. Hale, president of a paving firm (see the "New Brunswick Home News," Oct. 16, 1971). One would certainly expect these men to favor the bond issue.

How will we average citizens, who don't belong to these construction industry committees fair? If the bond issue is passed, we shall pay later for the roads in more ways than one. As usual they will fill up with cars and trucks and soon become obsolete.

Industry will build along them and bring in new people to work and to live — more people than the water, sewage, and garbage systems can tolerate. More ugly shopping centers will appear with huge parking lots.

The acres and acres of roads, roofs, and parking lots are impervious to rain, thus there will be more dirty run-off water into brooks and rivers — more flooding. We may not like what the highways bring.

Even though 1975 cars may have improved exhaust systems, every one cannot afford a new car. The excessive exhaust fumes along new car-attracting highways could be sickening. Already a Department of Agriculture report recommends that apartment buildings not be built near highways because of the carbon monoxide danger.

New Jersey has a crop loss of over $1 million dollars per year due to air pollution, mainly from cars. What does this pollution do to us?

I believe we should vote AGAINST the transportation bond issue, especially as, according to a recent report, we have over $144 million left from the 1968 transportation bond issue (remember that we voted $640 million in 1968?). Perhaps we need a new direction for the construction industry, something for them to do that is more beneficial to society than building highways.

ELIZABETH G. C MENIES
926 Kingston Road

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS' "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 300 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

Bond Issue Opposed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On Tuesday, November 7, New Jersey voters will accept or reject a proposed $650 million bond issue for funds to be used for highway construction and for mass transit facilities. The transportation Bond Issue was originally proposed last spring by Governor Cahill.

The authorizing bill went through the state legislature with astonishing speed. It passed without opportunity for input or comment by the public.

Governor Cahill has acted wisely and with courage on many environmental issues, but the New Jersey Chapter of the Sierra Club cannot support his position on this matter. The bond issue's merits

— Continued on Next Page

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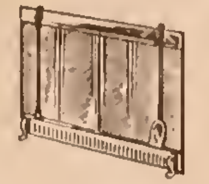

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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 20

are far outweighed by its defects. We oppose it.

$410 million, about 60%, is allocated to highways, the balance, $240 million, goes for mass transit. The 1968 Transportation Bond Issue (TBI) requested $200 million for mass transit. Thus far, $144 million is still unspent. Given this record, we cannot have confidence that this year's $240 million will be used, much less, used widely.

There is no comprehensive state-wide mass transit plan, rail or otherwise, nor funds set aside for such essential planning, but funds abound for highway construction. The Department of Transportation appears to be paying lip service to mass transportation while it continues to pave N.J. by spending money primarily for highways.

Proponents of the TBI argue that funds for mass transit will be supplemented by $480 million in matching federal funds. In 1968, it was claimed that the state would get $125 million to match that year's mass transit money. N.J. actually received only $21 million.

The Administration has claimed that the state's transportation improvement program will come to a halt if the TBI is rejected. This is false. The $144 million left from '68 can be used to obtain federal matching grants, and an extensive mass transit program can be implemented, not just talked about. When this has been done, then more funds as needed should be requested.

New Jersey is the most densely populated state. Why should New Jersey's taxpayers subsidize more concrete, and with it, more problems?

DIANE T. GRAVES
Conservation Chairman
Sierra Club

Dr. Chesebro's "Litany of Sound Education"

To the Editor, Town Topics:

It was a pleasure to read Dr. Paul Chesebro's "timely changes and timeless values" in last week's TOWN TOPICS ("The Rising Generation.") There is no question that this unusual individual has discovered and distilled for us the litany of sound education. In our community, where we have demonstrated our willingness to pay for and support the highest standard of quality education for our children, we cannot afford to avoid the "timeless values" so clearly delineated by Dr. Chesebro.

As our Princeton Regional School system continues to grapple with controversial educational programs and difficult administrative decisions, it would be enlightening to match these developing programs and policies against the universals sighted by Dr. Chesebro.

His closing paragraph bears repeating: "In this era of fluctuating standards when many adults and adolescents are without guidelines, I believe we should remain true to these time-tested values of hard work, academic achievement, personal integrity and commitment to the community."

ARNOLD J. COGAN
177 Meadowbrook Drive

McPherson Answers Charges.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Your weekly edition of October 17 contained a letter to the Editor from a Mrs. A. G. Green, Asst. Chairman for: Parents of Princeton School Children, who stated that: "Suporintendent Philip McPherson's statement that Princeton is a 'community of hate'...", and so on.

I have never stated - verbally or in writing - that Princeton is a "community of hate." Mrs. Green's statement to that effect is false. Whether or not the falsehood was intentional, I am not sure.

I did speak about hatred recently - in response to a comment from an individual in the audience at the Board of Education meeting of October 10, as follows (in an excerpted but otherwise unedited transcript of the tape recording of the meeting).

After a lengthy comment about recent problems at the High School, a gentleman said: "... because the administration is - has to be held accountable for this kind of thing. There is no two other ways about it. They're well paid for it; they are accountable."

Then I said: "I'm sorry that I don't accept responsibility for the hatred that I see in children and adults - including probably many of us in this room - along racial lines. We are going to keep dealing with that; and we are going to keep working at it; but we can't tell you honestly that we have a plan to eradicate it in two years." Shortly thereafter, I said again: "Now we accept responsibility, sir, to do as much as we can in that problem but I do not feel accountable for that depth of hatred that exists in our society."

Misquotation is always a problem. But there is a question of degree. Sometimes a news reporter quotes a somewhat casual remark I make in a way that does not seem to be verbatim, as I remember it. That rarely concerns me.

But when I am misquoted on a serious matter, and on something I was purported to have said about my community, it does concern me. It concerns me further when I begin to think the misquoting may have been intentional. (I might add here that on other occasions, statements like this one by Parents of Princeton Children, which have been filled with other inaccuracies, have also quoted me, citing specific statements, in ways that are clearly - by comparison to the actual written statements - false.) Opinions about me are one thing, but repeated misquotations are another.

Friends and colleagues often urge me to respond publicly to false statements such as these. They argue that even my lack of response might lead some to assume that such statements are true. They urge me to take legal action or to support their class action suit, based on the theory that damage is being done not only to me but to their school system.

I finally decided to write to you to discuss the context in our society for this kind of problem...

As Mrs. Green implies, the exercise of freedom in our society requires limits. And even free press and speech under the Constitution are limited, in the case of libel - which might be popularly defined as anything publicly defamatory, that maliciously or damagingly misrepresents. However, even libel as a limit on free press and speech applies in a somewhat special manner to situations involving public officials. I believe there was a case decided in the 1960s by the Supreme Court that held that to be libelous, falsehood in criticism of a public official must be shown to have been intentional (and intent is sometimes difficult to prove in a court of law). This kind of First Amendment interpretation (which some feel may be altered through "strict construction" decisions in the 1970s) gives wide latitude to your newspaper, to Parents of Princeton School Children, and to others across the land...

I think the existing interpretation of the First Amendment is healthy. It protects the press and the individual from government reprisals in cases where falsehood in criticism might have been unintentional - i.e. it assumes innocence until clear guilt is proven...

Perhaps more important, the current incerpretation of free speech and press in our society places a great deal of trust in the people - in this case, to read the papers and judge for themselves whether honesty and truth rests with the governmental official or with the attacking citizens. Personally, I am willing to stand that test...

As I may have implied earlier, I do not intend to respond publicly to all attacks on me - even if they are buttressed by misrepresentations of my own words. But I did feel that the broader issues I have discussed in this letter justified breaking for the first time my self imposed and long standing rule that, as Superintendent, I not write letters to newspapers.

Since I may not write again, let me say that I believe that during the five years and more that I have been a part of this community, the local newspapers have served competently and responsibly as an independent free press, supportive yet constructively critical of the government of the schools (even and especially in times of crisis and important decision).

In fact, my experience, as well as my ideals, causes me to think that perhaps Jefferson was right when he said the people would be better off with newspapers without a government than with a government without newspapers.

PHILIP EBY McPHERSON
Superintendent of Schools

Recycling Schedule

Borough: Wednesday, November 1 — NEWSPAPER

Township: Next collection begins week of Monday, Oct. 29. Newspapers and magazines tied in separate bundles; clear and colored glass in separate containers. Collection by voting district:: Monday No. 2, 3, 9; Tuesday 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; and Friday, 8 and 11

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Marlboro: Not Quite Up to Pitch but Rewarding

It was "Music from Marlboro" weather last Thursday evening as a pre-season cold wave, with snow, hit the Princeton area just in time for the first chamber concert of the 1972-73 season. Many who have attended these programs held at 10 McCosh Hall on campus have had to brave the fierce winds, lashing rains and snows that usually seem to coincide with these events.

But once the long flight of stairs up into the auditorium is completed, the efforts of these valiant concert goers are rewarded by some of the most moving and aesthetically satisfying experiences the world of music has to offer. And so it was, on this unseasonably chilly mid October evening that one looked forward to renewing the chamber music ritual that has delighted so many Princeton audiences.

Expectancy was high for a program which featured the Brahms "Clarinet Quintet in B Minor," Opus 115, and the Dvorak String Quintet in Eb Major," Opus 97. The musicians, representing the Music From Marlboro foundation this time, were Felix Galimir and Ronald Copes, violins, (no stranger to Princeton, having appeared on this series on previous occasions); Nobuko Imai and Kim Kashkashian violas; Miklos Perenyi, violoncello, and Richard Stoltzman, clarinet.

The Brahms "Clarinet Quintet" must be regarded as one of the great artworks in the chamber music medium, albeit leaving something to be desired in the Finale with a pretty ordinary set of Variations. Of course, the cyclical restatement of the first movement motif occurs towards the end of the Finale at just the right time, bringing the work to its successful consummation and realization.

Mr Stoltzman's playing of the clarinet part was masterful. His tone was robust, yet smooth and delicately soft and tender in the quieter passages. At times, he produced a timbre that almost approached that of the saxaphone (which is not to be regarded as critical in the derogatory sense, but merely as an observation of the performer's overall ability and individuality of conception.) And his conception was a truly grand one indeed.

In Brahms, the linear quality is always present, even in homophonic textural passages and the lines must soar. Mr. Stoltzman manipulated the most intricate passages with a subtlety of nuances and shadings that were a delight to the ear. He penetrated through the rich texture with ease when he had to, but, he also strove to blend his tone with the other members of the string quartet when his material was of a subsidiary nature.

These brilliant qualities of musicianship were not in such abundance with regard to the other members of the ensemble however. For one thing, it appeared from this reviewer's vantage point that Mr. Perenyi's violoncello tone was often too voluminous at the expense of the rest of the strings.

Because of this, some fine, regal viola passage work by Miss Imai was lost. When her lines were more exposed, she delivered some masterful solo quality viola sonarities. Her tone is rich, smooth and warm and technically, brilliant. Miss Imai is someone to watch for perhaps future greatness.

Mr Galimir was a big disappointment. Obviously, his great experience in chamber music practice and performance designates him as the dean of the ensemble and as a guiding spirit and teacher to the younger members of the group in such matters as interpretation, tempi and ensemble itself.

But this night, he played constantly in and out of tune; the worst moments occurring at some of the loud tutti like passages. This coupled to some nasal sonarities eminating from the cello, resulted in some occasional raucous effects which were obviously unintentional but unfortunate.

One of the basic approaches to many of the Marlboro interpretations is an athletic attack of the phrasing and rhythm. It works for Bartok and in first and third movements of many classical and romantic works, but not in every case and certainly not in the Brahms Clarinet Quintet which is primarily lyrical. Part of the performance difficulties with respect to the first and fourth movements of the Brahms may have resulted from too forceful a conception, often adversely affecting the balance of the ensemble sound.

The Dvorak Quintet fared even less well than the Brahms, but partly because it is one of Dvorak's weaker statements. It is a rehashing of other notable achievements by the Czech composer, but to lesser effect, and the redundant Bohemian "Country-Music" that permeates the score seems to outdo all of Dvorak's previous efforts in this nationalistic idiom.

Let us be clear. This work is no "Dumky Trio" or American Quartet." There the ethnic thematic units are unusually inspired and adequately enriched by a creative developmental process, but the Eb Major Quintet, despite a few touching moments, is overly repetitious, padded and uninspired.

Though the concert itself wasn't up to topdrawer standards one has come to expect from the Marlboro series, it still represented a high level of music making. Everything is relative in this world. Who would not like to have any of these fine musicians on their music faculty or as members of their community?

—Arno Safran

FIRST CONCERT SUNDAY In Trinity-All Saints Series. The first concert in this year's Trinity-All Saints series will be given by the newly-formed chamber orchestra, The Collegium Musicum of Princeton, this coming Sunday, in Trinity Church, under the leadership of Joseph Kovacs. The program starts at 8 p.m., and will include music by Bach, Handel, Hindemith and Bartok.

The Collegium Musicum has grown from the informal gatherings of musicians which Dr. Lee H. Bristol used to hold at his home during his time as President of Westminster Choir College. Students invited to these gatherings would have the opportunity to hear chamber music played by local musicians and to sing in small vocal and choral works with chamber orchestral accompaniment.

After Dr. Bristol's retirement from the Westminster presidency the instrumentalists who had played on these unique occasions remained in contact with each other within the framework of the Princeton Community Orchestra.

From this association there has now grown a fully-fledged chamber orchestra but one whose members already have many years of experience in playing together. In view of the group's origin, the Collegium is particularly honored and happy to welcome Dr.

— Continued on Next Page

MUSIC *In Princeton*

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1972 - 1973

October 29 — 8:00	Collegium Musicum of Princeton Director, Joseph Kovacs Bach, Handel, Hindemith, Bartok	Trinity Church
November 19 — 7:30	Hymn Festival Director, Lee H. Bristol, Jr.	Trinity Church
December 17 — 7:30	Trinity Choral Society Director, James Litton Vaughan Williams: Dona Nobis Pacem & Fantasy on Christmas Carols Charpentier: Midnight Mass for Christmas	Trinity Church
January 7 — 8:00	Lehmann Consort of Early Instruments Director, Jennifer Lehmann Program to be announced	All Saints Church
January 21 — 7:30	Columbus Boy Choir Evensong	Trinity Church
February 15 — 8:00 February 16 — 8:30 February 17 — 8:30	T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" Director, Grenville Cuyler	Trinity Church
February 25 — 8:00	Collegium Musicum Organ Concertos	Trinity Church
March 4 — 7:30	All Saints Choir Director, David Agler Bach, Vivaldi, Stravinsky	All Saints Church
March 25 — 7:30	Trinity Choral Society Brahms, Britten, Vaughan Williams, Kraehenbuhl	All Saints Church
April 1 — 8:00	Collegium Musicum Program to be announced	All Saints Church
April 7 — 8:00	Choir of Magdalen College, Oxford	Trinity Church
May 6 — 7:30	Trinity Choir of Men & Boys Director, James Litton Bach: Motet VI and Cantata 51 Haydn: Lord Nelson Mass	Trinity Church

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FRIDAY, October 27

2 p.m.	Lecture: "Liszt's Influence as Educator" Roy Robinson, President, Westminster Choir College
3 p.m.	Lecture-Demonstration: "The Technical Exercises of Liszt" Julio Esteban, Peabody Conservatory of Music
4 p.m.	Liszt Piano Recital Todd Crow, Vassar College Ballade No. 2; Mosonyis Grabgeleit, La lugubre gondola I; Funerailles; Wilde Jagd; Deuxieme Valse oubliee; Bagatelle sans tonalite, En Reve, Rhapsodie Espagnole
8 p.m.	Liszt Song Recital Lois Laverty, Westminster Choir College Im Rhein, im schonen Strome, Die Lorelei; Du bist wie eine Blume; Oh, quand je dors, Comment, disaient-ils; Es muss ein Wunderbares sein, Nimm einen Strahl der Sonne, Isten veled; Die drei Zigeuner; Blume und Duft, Kling leise, mein Lied, Ihr Glocken von Marling. Mignons Lied

SATURDAY, October 28

9 a.m.	Lecture: "Bartok and Liszt" Halsey Stevens, University of Southern California
10 a.m.	Liszt Piano Recital Larry Walz, North Texas State University Ballade No 2 in B minor; Venezia e Napoli; Sonata In B minor
11 a.m.	Lecture: "Whole-Tone Sound in Liszt's Original Piano Works" Harold Thompson, Mississippi State University
2 p.m.	Lecture-Recital: "The Last Hungarian Rhapsodies" Joseph Banowetz, Central Michigan University
3 p.m	Lecture. "Liszt in the Eyes of the Contemporary Folklorists" Stephen Erdely, Toledo University
4 p.m.	Recital: "Sonata for Solo Violin," Bela Bartok Nadia Koutzen, Westminster Choir College
4 45 p.m	Lecture-Recital: "Piano Works of Liszt" Sonya Hanke, Australian pianist Six Consolations, Sonetto 104 del Petrarca; Two Grandes Etudes de Paganini
8 p.m	Recital: "Organ Works of Franz Liszt" Joan Lippincott, organ; Eugene Roan, organ; Carol Roan, alto; Joseph Flummerfelt, conductor Prelude and Fugue on BACH, Ossa Arida (men's chorus and organ four hands), Trauerode O Sacrum Convivum (alto and organ); Variations on "Weinen Klagen" Fantasia and Fugue on "Ad nos ad Salutarem undam"

SUNDAY, October 29

2 p.m	Recital "Piano Music of Beethoven and Liszt" Agnes Walker, Scottish pianist 32 Variations in C minor Sonata, Opus 90 in E minor Sonetto 104 del Petrarca, Au Bord d'une Source Etude de Concert
3 p.m.	Choral Concert. "Cantata Profana," Bela Bartok The Westminster Symphonic Choir, Joseph Flummerfelt conductor Ocon Wilder, tenor Robert McIver, baritone William and Louise Cheadle pianists

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McCarter Fails as Setting for Harpsichordist

Gustav Leonhardt, the Netherlands' harpsichordist par excellence, returned to Princeton to open the Series II season Mondya night in a concert of Baroque keyboard music. His program included Toccatas and Fantasias by Frescobaldi, Suites by Louis Couperin and J.S. Bach and short works in homage to some of the leading masters of the time by the Baroque French gampa virtuoso, Forqueray.

Mr. Leonhardt is not given to flare or romance in his approach to his art. He sometimes gives the appearance that he is all business as he attacks the keys with precision and perfection; but this is only an appearance. One must close one's eyes and listen to the subtleties of baroque ornaments, mordents, embellishments and turns manipulated in a masterfully-creative yet authentic style that helps to recreate a very precious and special kind of musical artform, the Baroque keyboard medium of expression.

Mr. Leonhardt has an uncanny sense of rhythmic and metrical discipline. Within the strict pulse-like structure of a Couperin or Bach suite, he somehow manages to maintain both the contrapuntal shape (in the Bach), and the melodic character (in the Couperin) while accenting specific points in the linear structure bringing about off-beat rhythms and ritards that are built into the music.

There is an inner strength to his playing that suggests a strong conviction about how the music is to be performed. Mr. Leonhardt has researched extensively into the artform of Baroque keyboard music and his playing reflects this authenticity by its directness and clarity.

And yet, the concert somehow failed to exhilarate this listener. This was more than likely due, not so much to Mr. Leonhardt's approach to his art as to the setting in which the art was realized — McCarter Theatre. This spacious hall with its many peculiar dead spots is no place to present a concert of harpsicherd music, especially music representing a period of about 50 to 75 years. For one thing, the instrument's sonorities simply do not carry, and for another, most concert goers attending a series of this kind probably expect greater variety in their programming.

The proper setting for such a concert program as presented by Mr. Leonhardt this evening would of course be Princeton University's 10 McCosh Hall or possibly Alexander Hall. It would have been especially rewarding if Mr. Leonhardt could have performed at Alexander in dual capacity as both organist and harpsichordist, since he is acclaimed on the European continent as a fine organist as well. This might be something to think about for the future.

—Arno Safran

Music In Princeton

—Continued From Page 22

Lee Bristol as soloist in the last of its concerts to be given in the current series.

Mr Kovacs, is a graduate of the Royal Francz Liszt School of Music in Budapest and a winner of the international Hubay competition in Budapest.

Once in the United States, he became concertmaster of both the Princeton and the Trenton Symphony Orchestras. He is now a faculty member at Douglass College and at Westminster Choir College as well as conductor of the Princeton Community Orchestra and director of the Collegium Musicum.

Mr Kovacs will open Sunday's program with Mrs. Joan Thompson, 'cello, and James H. Litton, organ, in a performance of J. S. Bach's Sonata in G Major for Violin and Continuo. This will be followed by Handel's Concerto Grosso in D Minor and Bach's Concerto in C Minor for Violin and Oboe, in which Mrs. Martha Helms will join Mr. Kovacs as soloist.

Mrs. Helms, who performs widely throughout New Jersey, is currently a member not only of three orchestras, the Trenton Symphony, the Princeton Community Orchestra, and the Delaware Valley Philharmonic, but also of the Trenton State College Woodwind Quintet.

The concert will close with Five Pieces, Opus 44 by Paul Hindemith, and Rumanian Folk Oances, by Bela Bartok.

A production of T. S. Eliot's **Murder in the Cathedral** and a program of medieval instrumental music under the direction of Jennifer Lehmann are among the other events planned for the season.

Choral concerts will be given this year not only by the choirs of the two participating Episcopal churches but also by the recently formed Trinity Choral Society, the Columbus Boy Choir, and by the world-famous choir of Magdalen College, Oxford.

No admission will be charged for any of the concerts in the series, though there will be opportunity for the audience to give contributions toward expenses.

STUDENT TO PERFORM In Seminary Concert. Bass-baritone James E. Pohlhammer, a second year student in the Master of Divinity program at Princeton Seminary, will be heard in a program of religious music from the Renaissance period through the 20th Century in Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary, on Monday at 8 30.

Ms. Helen Carrell, organist and choir director for the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Cinnaminson, New Jersey, will be his accompanist, assisted by William Skudlarek, cellist.

MISS AMELING TO SING At Choir College Concert. Elly Ameling, the renowned Dutch soprano, will appear at Westminster Choir College this Monday at 8 p.m. The recital, which is open to the public without charge, will be held in The Westminster Playhouse. Because seating is limited, passes will be required and may be obtained by calling the Choir College, 921-7100.

Miss Ameling, who is on a U.S. tour, will perform songs from the "Morike Lieder" by Hugo Wolf, and one section each of songs by Mozart, Ernest Chausson, Faure, and Erik Satie.

Miss Ameling was born in Rotterdam, and grew up there. She attended singing classes in the Hague and went on to study under Jacoba and Sem Dresden. To her later study with Pierre Bernac, the great French recitalist and teacher, she owes her extraordinary command of the French repertorie.

A first prize at the Concours International de Musique in Geneva launched her career and, after ten years, more than sixty recordings, and an endless series of triumphs during tours of Europe, North America, and Japan, she is recognized as one of the supreme vocalists of her generation.

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BRIDGE AND SILENT AUCTION PLANNED: Mrs. Henry R. Kalmus (left), Mrs. Norman H. Jackson, Mrs. David Mendelson, chairman and Mrs. Gertrude H. Woodland plan for an afternoon of bridge and a silent auction to be held by the Woman's Club of Princeton for the benefit of the YMCA and the First Aid and Rescue Squad this Friday at 1 p.m.

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News Of Clubs and Organizations

Montgomery Woman's Club's sixth annual Christmas Carol Shoppe will be held this year on Saturday, December 2, at the Harlingen Reformed Church at the corner of Route 206 and Dutchtown Road in Belle Mead. It will be open from 10 to 3 and will offer many items to buy for Christmas presents.

The money earned from The Shoppe will go to support the many charities of the Woman's Club which include the local fire companies, Girl Scout and Brownie Troops, awards for two graduating high school students, the Youth Employment Service of Montgomery Township, the annual Easter Egg Hunt and Santa's Mailbox, as well as projects at the N. J. Neuro-psychiatric Institute and the Skillman Training School for Boys.

Work started on gift ideas in early summer. Mrs. William Baker and Mrs. Paul Miller are in charge of The Shoppe. Heading up individual tables are: Mrs. James Paterno and Mrs. Eugene Sansone, children's table; Mrs. Stephen Jurnack, Jr. and Mrs. Fred LiCausi, home decorations table; Mrs. John Molla and Mrs. Clifford Robbins, men's and women's table; Mrs. Vincent Yurkowski, Christmas tree decorations table.

This year there will be a new table called "for children only" headed by Mrs. Martin Fletcher. Only children 12 years and under may purchase items from this table. All items will cost under $1. In complete secrecy, children may purchase presents for all members of the family.

Mrs. Andre Jeanneret is in charge of the Bake Table, which will also include canned delicacies. Mrs. Hoyt Masterton is collecting items for the nearly new table which will sell household goods, toys and clothing in good condition but slightly used.

Mrs. Fred Giarrusso, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Gordon McKiernan and Mrs. Robert Moore will be in charge of snack shop. People attending The Christmas Carol Shoppe can take time out from the activities by purchasing hot dogs, sandwiches, soft drinks, coffee and dessert. Santa Claus will also be present to talk to children from noon on.

Princeton Area Smith College Club fall meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the home of Mrs. James Hill, 15 Gallup Drive West. A film, "The Possibilities of Smith," will be shown.

Mr. Kester Pierson, the president, will report on the Smith College Alumnae Council Meeting, held in Northampton in October. All area alumnae are invited.

The Smith College freshman class includes the following students from this area: Victoria Ann Alford, Jean Beckwith, Jane G. Kelton, Jan Karen Hall, Jeanne Picard, and Sarah Ann Sheehan.

The club's annual winter auction last year netted over $3,800 for its Scholarship Fund. Scholarships have been raised for Kristan Garver of Lawrenceville and Phyllis Mount '76 of Hightstown.

The Soroptimist Club of Princeton will hold a garage sale on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 to 3, at 347 Dodds Lane. The sale will be unusual in as much as some antiques will be included. The Soroptimist Club sponsors public service projects in the Princeton area, such as "Meals On Wheels", the music department at N. J. Home for Boys

Continued on Next Page

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Clubs & Organizations

—Continued From Page 24

in Skillman, monthly birthday parties for the residents of the Princeton Nursing Home, the Rev. William Kite, and many other related projects.

Late registration will be accepted for the Beginners and Intermediate ULPAN conversational Hebrew courses which start Thursday, October 26, 8 to 10 p.m., at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

The Intermediate class will meet Mondays and Thursdays and the Beginners Thursday and one other evening to be decided. Mrs. Melvin Schulman, 924-7235, will be pleased to answer questions concerning these 60-hour courses.

Women's Republican Club of Princeton: election workshop, this Saturday, at GOP Headquarters, 353 Nassau Street. Charles Delehey, counsel to the Mercer County Republican Committee, will be guest speaker.

The public is invited to meet local and county Republican candidates at an informal coffee at 9:30 a.m., followed by the workshop for Election Board workers, County Committee and poll workers, as well as interested citizens.

Mr. Delehey, a lawyer with the firm of Lenox, Giordano, Devlin and Barlow in Trenton and a specialist in election law, will discuss Election Day and challenging procedures and answer questions.

Mrs. Frank Reiche is program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Leroy Purvis and Mrs. Don Sherwood, who is in charge of refreshments.

Princeton High School PTA: 8 p.m., Wednesday, November 1, John Witherspoon School auditorium. Race relations in the Greater Princeton community — what is being done now and what can be done in the future — will be the subject of a panel discussion.

Mrs. James Hastings, PTA president, has announced that Raymond Male will act as moderator. Panelists include Borough Mayor Robert Cawley, Police Chief Michael Carnevale, Frank Wells, Dr. Patricia Wertheimer, PHS principal; Richard Harbourt, president of the West Windsor - Plainsboro PTA, and Mrs. Harold Sim, past president of the YWCA.

Each of the panelists will speak briefly and answer questions from the audience, followed by smaller group discussions.

American Chemical Society, Princeton Section: 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Room 309, Frick Laboratory, Washington Road at Williams Street. A panel discussion on "The Chemical Cultures of the Princeton Area — University and Industry," will be held featuring four panelists all from the Princeton section. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. at the Nassau Inn. For reservations call Mrs. M. L. Scott, 799-0400 ext. 2425.

Newcomer's Club: "Casino Royale," a dinner dance has been planned for Saturday, November 4 at the Nassau Inn. Cocktails will be served between 6:30 and 8 p.m. with dinner and dancing to follow. For further information call Mrs. Richard Mantz, 737-0686.

Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey: 10 to noon, Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter F. Gips Jr., 92 Brookstone Drive. Reports on the work of the Wellesley Alumnae Council at its October meeting will be made.

Princeton Group of the La Leche League: 8 p.m., Thursday, 465 Walnut Lane. "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Child" will be the discussion topic. For further information, call Merna Ahmed at 924-2982.

"La Leche" is Spanish for "the milk." A non-sectarian, non-profit organization, the league was formed to encourage "good mothering through breastfeeding." The league is international. Nance Hahn will lead the Princeton group's discussion.

Halloween Celebration Set

A "Bewitching Evening" is planned by the West Windsor Recreation Committee for Saturday evening, October 28, as a pre-Halloween celebration.

All West Windsor families are invited to a magic show at 7:30 p.m. Later in the evening, at 9, there will be a youth dance for students in 6th through 12th grades.

Costumes are optional for these events which will be held in the gymnasium of the Dutch Neck School.

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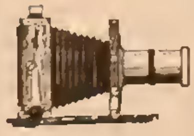

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Why I Plan To Vote

REPUBLICAN

By Betty McClelland

Mrs. McClelland, Pleasant Hill Road, is a volunteer in community organizations, mother of three boys and wife of a Princeton dentist.

Take a drive along Pretty Brook Road someday and see the joggers, the bikers, the hikers and the kids, black and white, from 5 to 75, who are fishing, wading and just enjoying Stony Brook.

Then repeat this scene in other parts of Princeton, at Carnegie Lake, Harry's Brook and at all the parks. It is what I cherish most about this town and what we, as citizens, must work hardest to protect.

John Kuser and Dean Chace will get my vote this fall because I know that they are equally concerned. John has been Trustee of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, which is involved with water pollution control and environmental studies. These studies are concerned with the impact of commercial development on the environment.

He also has been a strong advocate of bicycle paths which are badly needed to insure the safety of our ever growing number of cyclists.

Dean deserves our heartfelt thanks for the long hours and patient negotiations which he undertook as a member of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority. He was insistent upon the need for an impact study to assure that a new sewer project would not destroy our environment.

In fact, all of his responsibilities and concerns on the Township Committee are directly related to his desire to maintain the beauty and wholesome surroundings of our town. Among the areas he has been primarily involved with are Conservation, Civil Rights, Sewer, Recreation, Engineering and Public Works.

There is one other major reason why I intend to vote for John Kuser and Dean Chace. They both listen sympathetically and with an open mind to everyone. John has during his campaign walked and cycled every Township neighborhood listening to all those he met. Dean also is known throughout the community as a man who will always find the time to listen to your point of view.

Environmental issues, dedication, concern for the opinions of everyone and a large amount of old fashioned thrift are why John Kuser and Dean Chace are the candidates of choice in this year's Township election.

DEMOCRATIC

By James A. Floyd

James A. Floyd, 61 Hun Rd., has been a resident of the Princeton community for 27 years. He was elected to Township Committee in 1968 and re-elected 3 years later. In 1971 he served as the first Democratic mayor of Princeton Township.

I plan to vote for Abbot Low Moffat and William T. Sutphin for Township Committee on November 7 for a number of reasons, not least of which is the fact that I know them both well and over the years have come to be increasingly impressed by their sincere concern about the problems confronting our community, by their demonstrated commitment to the concept of public service, and by their basic humanity and deep sense of civic responsibility.

On the most elementary level, then, you might say that they are simply good neighbors.

But they are more than that. In my opinion, Abbot and Bill are also decidedly the two candidates with the superior qualifications to do the job that needs to be done.

As a member of the executive board of the local Democratic organization I was somewhat involved in the candidate selection process this past spring and hence I know some of the considerations that went into the choice of the Moffat-Sutphin ticket for the Township Committee race.

First and foremost among these considerations was a growing recognition that the key issue facing local government today, not only this election year but also in the years to come, most clearly is the issue of **planning for rational growth**. As recent events have shown, the pressures generated by the growth of our region's population are mounting on every side and are too real and too immediate to be simply deflected or ignored.

Hence it is hardly surprising that my fellow Democrats and I selected as our candidates for Township Committee two citizens who by virtue of their special skills and broad community planning are uniquely qualified to help Princeton grow rationally.

I have had the pleasure of serving with both Abbot and Bill on the Princeton Township Planning Board. Thus I have been in a position to witness first hand the kind of innovative, thorough work these men are capable of. To cite one example, Abbot just recently initiated, pressed for and secured important changes in the residential zoning law making it possible under certain conditions for owner occupants of single family homes to rent rooms and flats — a sensible step toward helping to alleviate local housing and property tax pressures.

In a similar vein, Bill, as a member of the Regional Planning Board, helped draft the Environmental Design Review Ordinance — another constructive step toward the rational control of growth.

Both Abbot and Bill of course have many other impressive qualifications for the job of Township Committeemen — qualifications too numerous to recount in any detail here. In my view, however, their planning experience alone gives them a clear edge over the other candidates and strongly recommends their election.

In closing I should like to add that, as many of you already know, I shall soon be moving away from Princeton to take a position with my company's office in Cleveland. Naturally I undertake this move with mixed emotions. I have thoroughly enjoyed my tenure both as Committeeman and as Mayor of Princeton Township and I trust I have made some worthwhile and lasting contributions.

I would like to feel that I am leaving the conduct of Princeton's municipal affairs in good hands. The election of Abbot Low Moffat and William T. Sutphin to Township Committee on November 7 would go a long way toward fulfilling that fond hope.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 21

VIETNAM WAR OPPOSED

In Film Presentation. Members of the Indochina Peace Campaign will present films and slides on the Vietnam War at the Princeton Youth Center Monday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The Indochina Peace Campaign, whose members include Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden, George Smith, Holly Near and others, is touring New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and California with a message of opposition to the war.

The Campaign, an independent, non-partisan group, incorporates several peace groups within its organization. The Campaign favors cessation of all bombing, withdrawl of all American personnel and military equipment, and withdrawal of support for General Thieu.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

REPUBLICANS PLAN ELECTION WORKSHOP: Borough, Township and County GOP candidates have been invited to an election workshop sponsored by the Women's Republican Club of Princeton Saturday morning at Borough Hall Lounge, John Kuser, left, and Dean Choce, candidates for Township Committee, discuss the program with Mrs. Leroy Purvis, vice-president and Mrs. Thomas Poole, chairman of volunteers for the Women's Republican Club.

THREE ARE FINED

In Criminal Court. Three persons were fined last week by Borough Judge Theodore T Tams Jr., in criminal court.

James C. Attenborough, 799 Princeton-Kingston Road, was fined $25 for possession of under 25 grams of marijuana. He was arrested last month by Det. Timothy Huizing at the rear of the Student Center on the Princeton University campus.

Lester Jackson of Trenton paid $20 as a minor in possession of alcohol. Also fined $20 was Michael D. Henley of New Brunswick, who was charged by Proctor William Billups with breaking into a food vending machine in the Woodrow Wilson School cafeteria.

Robert Kelly of Trenton was held for action by a grand jury. He has been charged by Det. Anthony Ranfone with entering a Wiggins Street second floor apartment with intent to steal.

Marlon F. Stokes of 12 Bank Street was sentenced to six months probation with the Mercer County Probation Department. One charge, attempting to distribute a counterfeit controlled dangerous substance (hashish) in the Princeton Cemetery, was dismissed. A second charge of possession of a switchblade knife was later changed to failure to give a good account of himself. Judge Tams waived any fine.

Assault charges against Percy Benson, 150 Witherspoon Street, and Howard Capewell, 33 Knowles Street, Pennington, were dismissed after the complainants failed to appear.

FOUR ON AGENDA

For Borough Zoners. The Borough Zoning Board will hear four applications at its monthly meeting Thursday evening at 8 in Borough Hall.

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., is seeking a conditional use authorization for an addition it plans to add to its utility building at 239 Nassau Street. It has received favorable site plan review from the Planning Board.

The proposed addition meets all zoning requirements but because the building is a conditional use, the company needs authorization to expand from the Planning Board.

Mary O'Brien and Philip Peterson of Pennsylvania, who are presently operating a kilt and fine art shop at 203 Nassau, are seeking reversal of an order from the Borough zoning officer that they cease operation of their retail business.

Zoning officer Donald Hermey based his ruling on a section of the zoning ordinance which states that when a non-conforming business has ceased operation for a period of a year or longer, any new operation must revert to a conforming use. The building is located in a residential-office zone. This section of the ordinance, however, which stipulates the return to a conforming use after a cessation of a year, is currently being challenged in the courts in a Borough case involving the OK Bar on Lytle Street. State laws provide for a longer period of cessation before a non-conforming use must revert to a conforming use.

In a third application, Princeton University ... to place an identification ...

— Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 27

University Place and College Road for McCarter Theater.

The proposed sign is permitted but must be set back 25 feet from both street lines to satisfy the zoning requirement. The University wants to locate the sign within 15 feet of the University Place [illegible].

[illegible] MacKenzie of [illegible] Investment Corp., wants to subdivide a 140 by 185 foot lot which he owns on Pine Street into four lots, with the [illegible] in the rear measuring about 70x85 and the two fronting on Pine measuring about 60x100. [illegible] meet all requirements.

Mr. MacKenzie needs a frontage variance from the zoning board for the two lots in the rear. He is proposing two 10-foot access strips to each lot, but the Planning Board, from which Mr. MacKenzie has received tentative subdivision approval, would like to see the strips combined into one 20-foot right of way.

At the moment there are three old residential structures on the property. Mr. MacKenzie wants to demolish two and restore a third which he feels has historic value. He also needs a [illegible] yard variance for the home he wishes to preserve.

SOCIETY PLANS LECTURES

On Birth of Country. The Historical Society of Princeton will present an annual series of lectures through 1976, the year of the nation's bicentennial observance. Each series will focus on a general theme in such a manner that the four year program will offer a many faceted view of the birth of our country.

The goal of this project, Countdown '76, is to foster a better appreciation among the society's membership and in the Princeton community for the life of early Americans and the principles for which they fought.

In the inaugural year of the program the theme will be centered around the men who shaped the thought and fabric of the young Republic. Appropriately, the initial lecture will be on George Washington on Wednesday, November 1, at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Quadrangle Lounge on Olden Street.

The well known art historian E. P. Richardson will give an illustrated talk on "What did Washington Look Like?" Mr. Richardson was editor of the Art Quarterly from 1938 to 1968, and is a Director of the Detroit Institute of Arts and the H. F. duPont Winterthur Museum. He is the author of numerous books: "The Way of Western Art," "American Romantic Painting," "Washington Allston: A Study of the Romantic Artist in America," "Painting in America: the Story of 450 Years," and "A Short History of Painting in America."

He is presently a member of the Council of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, National Portrait Gallery, the Archives of American Art and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Art.

Members of the public are invited to attend at no charge. Parking is available across the street from the Engineering Quadrangle.

Hallowe'en Parade Monday

The annual Hallowe'en program sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department will be held on Monday, as scheduled night.

Children in costume will assemble at 5:15 in the parking lot next to the Public Library. At 6, led by the Princeton University Band, they will parade up Witherspoon Street, down Nassau to Moore and the Princeton High School stadium.

In the high school there will be games and a award for the prettiest, funniest and most original costume in different age brackets.

Some 15 minutes later the program will conclude. [illegible] will [illegible] names picked from [illegible]. If the [illegible] home when the Golden [illegible] prize.

PHS DRIVE EXTENDED

For Magazine Subscriptions. Magazine subscriptions totaling $1971.66 have been taken by PHS students at the end of the first week of the Scholarship Fund drive, Mrs. Melvin A. Schulman, PTA magazine drive chairman has announced.

At the same time Mrs. Schulman announced that the drive, jointly sponsored by the Princeton High School Student Council and the PTA, has been extended to this Monday.

Top sales person on the opening day of the drive was Pam Berstein, who sold more than $160 of magazine subscriptions. Sally Goldfarb was in second place and William Moon third.

The drive is the chief fund raising project of the PTA. Proceeds will be turned over to the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation which last year administered $8,090 in scholarships to 28 PHS graduates.

Any person in the community not reached by a student canvasser may subscribe to or renew magazines by calling Mrs. Schulman at 924-7265.

DONATIONS SOUGHT

For Chapin Sale. Donations of new and used items suitable for a White Elephant Sale are being accepted now, according to Mrs. Vaughn Worm for the Chapin School "Country Store" scheduled for Sunday, November 19, at the school.

Antiques, picture frames, bric-a-brac, paintings, furniture and appliances small enough to carry, clothing new or old, and in good condition, and remnants of material and yarn are among the items that can be donated.

All donations are tax deductible, as the proceeds of the sale will be added to the Chapin School Building Fund. Contact Mrs. Worm at 452-2162 for further information.

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☐ Arizona	☐ Iowa	☐ Nevada	☐ South Dakota
☐ Arkansas	☐ Kansas	☐ New Hampshire	☐ Tennessee
☐ California	☐ Kentucky	✓ New Jersey	☐ Texas
☐ Colorado	☐ Louisiana	☐ New Mexico	☐ Utah
☐ Connecticut	☐ Maine	☐ New York	☐ Vermont
☐ Delaware	☐ Maryland	☐ North Carolina	☐ Virginia
☐ Florida	☐ Massachusetts	☐ North Dakota	☐ Washington
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By John Bernard

What were the five greatest football games ever played? . . . A sports service recently took a survey to find out — in the opinion of experts from coast-to-coast . . . And here are the five games they picked:

1. Notre Dame 35, Army 13 in 1913 . . . This game was picked because of its historical importance . . . This one game, more than any other, proved the value of the forward pass in football.

2. Illinois 39, Michigan 14, 1924 . . . The game when Red Grange made runs of 95, 66, 55 and 40 yards each for 4 touchdowns in the 1st quarter . . . This is voted the greatest individual performance of all-time.

3. 1925 Rose Bowl . . . The classic meeting of football's most famous backfield (Notre Dame's Four Horsemen) and the man some call the greatest single back in history (Stanford's Ernie Nevers).

4. 1940 National League title game (Bears 73, Redskins 0) . . . This game was picked because it helped establish the modern T-formation; and because many say the Bears — that day — were the most perfect football team ever seen on a field.

5. 1958 NFL title game (Colts 23, Giants 17 in overtime) . . . The experts said this was the most exciting big game ever played.

You probably have some favorite games yourself that you'd rank among the five greatest of alltime, but these are the ones the experts picked, and we thought you'd enjoy reading it.

• • •

I knew a person earning $25,000 who came down with a chronic illness, began using up all his savings and then started hoping to die — just to save something for his family. Our new $100,000 catastrophe major medical would have helped.

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Tigers Must Beat Penn Saturday to Stave Off Disastrous Season

Thoroughly outclassed last week by an ordinary Colgate team, Princeton's puzzling Tigers will travel to Philadelphia Saturday to see if they are capable of keeping Pennsylvania lodged in the Ivy League cellar. If they cannot, they will land there themselves.

A week ago the Orange and Black was content with the knowledge that it had lost only one of three games, a [illegible] of which even its faithful backers had expected would go against it. Then the buoyancy provided by such an achievement was fully deflated by an opportunistic Colgate eleven, which ripped to shreds any last belief that Princeton can play good defensive football.

In back-to-back games, [illegible] Tigers have yielded 70 points and 922 yards, which is something better than half a mile. Not only has the secondary been consistently chopped up by passes, but the once re-

SPORTS *in Princeton*

spected line has been thoroughly unable to cope with the Dartmouth and Colgate versions of the triple option.

Because the defense gave up 35 points to Colgate, the 26 which the struggling Princeton offense managed to score in creditable fashion were of no avail. After dominating the Rutgers and Columbia games, the defense came unglued in its next two outings, and the only conclusion can be that the slippery field in the 7-6 and 0-0 [illegible] was of major assistance. On a dry field, the Tigers have a sieve-like defense, and at Philadelphia they will be playing on Astro Turf.

Penn Inconsistent, Too. A 28-20 upset at the hands of Brown (for the Bruins' only triumph in their last 14 games) testifies to the unpredictable qualities of Pennsylvania's current team. To their credit, the Quakers took a good Cornell eleven down to the wire before losing 24-20, and they hold non-league victories over Lafayette (35-12) and Lehigh (30-27). In the latter contest they trailed 13-0 but won when a couple of sophomore backs matured rapidly under fire.

Despite its last-place position, the Red and Blue has been improving slowly [illegible] virtually the only sport in

14 RECEPTIONS — AND A CRAMP. Split end Kerry Brown tied a 32-year old Princeton record Saturday when he caught 14 passes — then had to sit out the rest of the game with a cramp. Tigers lost to Colgate, 35-26, despite his efforts.

QUICK LOOK AT PENN

OFFENSE: Has not failed to produce three TD; a game. Barefield [illegible] and good pass [illegible] blend well together.

DEFENSE: Bothered by both lack of size and overall depth, but may be able to handle inconsistent Tiger.

CHIEF ASSET: Ability to [illegible] points on the board consistently, taking pressure off uncertain defense.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Quakers are smallest of Ivy teams physically, making play execution of paramount importance, a difficult assignment for an ordinary team.

which [illegible] eluded [illegible]. Whereas Penn [illegible] nationally ranked in basketball, crew and track and gives a top-level account of itself in hockey, soccer, tennis and other sports among the Ivies, it has not been a factor in the [illegible] since it [illegible] first in 19[illegible].

[illegible] Penn [illegible] a different [illegible] for [illegible] the league, and [illegible] more than the [illegible] Tigers can handle [illegible]. Among other things, the Q[illegible] were able to [illegible] [illegible] defe[illegible] aga[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] on the [illegible] [illegible]

Backs Are Capable. [illegible] and Penn has [illegible] less than 20 points [illegible] game and [illegible] likely to [illegible] the Tigers' defensive unit. The Quakers have been alternating quarterbacks, [illegible] Pinto and sophomore [illegible] McQuiken, the latter completing 22 of [illegible] passes [illegible]

Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Football

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Dartmouth	2	0	0	1.000
Harvard	2	0	0	1.000
Yale	2	0	0	1.000
Cornell	1	1	0	.500
Brown	1	2	0	.333
Princeton	0	1	1	.250
Columbia	0	2	1	.166
Penn	0	2	0	.000

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 29

249 yards and two touchdowns Saturday. A primary target is 6-4 split end Don Clune, All-Ivy as a sophomore and the national leader in yards gained per reception with 22.3.

The top running backs are senior Bob Hoffman, a durable fullback who averages better than five yards a carry, and sophomore Adolph Beillzeare, who covers 100 yards in 9.6 seconds. The team's leading ground gainer, he ran for 214 yards against Lehigh to break a Penn single game record that had stood for 22 years.

Victories for the Quakers over Princeton have been few in the past two decades (they have won only twice since 1952), and any desultory play by the Tigers Saturday will find them outclassed by an eager opponent. If the defense does not return to a measure of respectability in the next ten days against the likes of Penn and Brown, it will be Katy-Bar-the Door when Harvard, Yale and Cornell arrive on the scene.

MISTAKES ABOUNDED

Tigers Show No Progress. A young, rebuilding team can be expected to show improvement from one week to the next particularly when the calibre of the opposition tapers off, but Princeton last Saturday continued to plague itself with one gross error after another. Among the mistakes:

- Six more turnovers on two interceptions and four lost fumbles. With a dry ball on a dry field, tailback Romerio Perkins fumbled four times, Colgate recovering three.
- Eighty-one yards lost in penalties, and nearly twice that much lost in yardage erased by the infractions. Rubbed out by clipping was the game's most spectacular play, a dazzling 75-yard reverse on a punt return by Barry Richardson. The clip set the Tigers back from the Colgate 16 to their own 9 at a time when they were still very much in the ball game.
- Faulty execution. On one occasion, tight end Bill Cronin and flanker Bill Skinner ran into each other on a pass pattern before the ball was thrown. On another, the Tigers had only ten men on the field for a Colgate point after touchdown.

After a scoreless first period, the action erupted, but the pace was more than Princeton could take, and it was always playing catch-up ball. Colgate scored first—the direct result of a Princeton fumble and the Tigers countered with a 23 yard field goal by Johnny Bartges.

The visitors added a second TD as time began to run out in the half but Princeton staged its best offensive display of the season to cover 76 yards in just under two minutes, Dalzell hitting Kerry Brown in the end zone with one second left on the clock.

From 14-10, however, Colgate broke steadily away. It was 28-10 by the end of the third period, the game hinging in great degree on a fourth and one situation which saw the Tigers fail when they sent reserve tailback Judson Wagenseller around right end and Colgate threw him for a yard loss. The decision to go for the yardage was sound enough but the play used had neither power nor deception, and the Tigers just aren't that fast.

As they had at Hanover, the losers produced two last-quarter touchdowns that failed to alter the outcome. A Colgate TD on which the receiver got beyond the Princeton secondary provided more than adequate insurance.

Two records were set in the losing effort and one was tied. Starting his first game, and told that scouting reports showed Colgate laying off the short receivers, Dalzell threw 41 passes, completing 26. The late Dave Allerdice completed 24 against Penn in November, 1910, while Scott MacBean set the mark for attempts with 38 against Colgate three years ago.

Kerry Brown's 14 receptions tied the one-game record held by Bob Peters, which was also set in that battle against Penn 32 years ago. The Tigers were beaten that day, too (46 to 28), and while records are enjoyable, they have less meaning if they are set to some degree because the other guys are winning.

Ivy League Forecast

Penn over Princeton. Little going for Tigers.

Dartmouth over Harvard. On superior defense.

Columbia over Rutgers. Thin edge on quarterback.

Yale over Cornell. Elis have fine backs.

Last Week
4 Right, 1 Wrong — .800

Record to Date
16 Right, 7 Wrong — .696

PDS LOSES SECOND

St. Bernard's Next. Better times should be in store for the Princeton Day football team this Friday when it meets St Bernard's at home beginning at 3 p.m. The visitors should be considerably weaker than the tough Wardlaw eleven that scored a 32-6 triumph over the Panthers last Friday.

The Blue and White has fond memories of Bernard's, as the first team ever defeated in varsity competition by PDS when it began in 1967. The Panthers won the next year also, but the two have not met since 1968, because St. Bernard's felt the competition was too stiff.

St. Bernard's has beaten Croydon Hall this year, like everyone else, but has not had much success otherwise. PDS is now 3-2 on the season.

Not much more could have gone wrong for the Panthers last Friday, as they gave the victors the ball four times on turnovers, resulting in four Wardlaw scores. On top of that, first string quarterback Dave Wagenseil was injured in the second period and did not play after that.

His loss stalled out the Panther offense totally. Backup quarterback Bill Baggitt, a freshman, seeing his first varsity action, understandably had his problems, but at least the experience will help. Wagenseil's chances for starting this Friday are uncertain.

PDS opened the ball game as if it intended to blow Wardlaw off the field. The first drive after the kickoff carried down to the 14, and only halted by a fumble by fullback Bill Martin.

Wardlaw was held on downs, however, and the Panthers were off again. This time a Wagenseil to Frank Konstantynowicz pass carried 29 yards to the nine-yard line. A couple of plays later Martin took the ball over from the four. For the two-point conversion, it was Martin straight up the middle giving PDS an 8-0 lead.

Both teams went nowhere on their next series, which carried over into the second quarter. With about five minutes left in the half, Wardlaw appeared to be stymied again. However on a third and long yardage from the PDS 35, a screen pass to the right side found no PDS player anywhere near the ball carrier who dashed down the sidelines

— Continued on Next Page

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and hit with Bill for game analysis and session grouping. Or, call the club 201-359-8730. The clinics will start the week of Dec. 4, 1972 and will last for 8 weeks.
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With several weeks in 1972 still to go, Township Committee with a Republican Mayor and majority has accomplished a great deal in your behalf. Here are some of the highlights from the record:

Established a centralized community-wide drug program.

Initiated an environmental impact study as a basic guide for the plans of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority.

Adopted a liberalized zoning ordinance to allow residents to convert their homes to multiple-family use.

Began a municipal program for recycling of waste materials.

Approved the plans proposed by Princeton Community Housing.

Enacted a no-gunning ordinance.

This is a record of responsive and responsible local government in which Republicans played a leading role . . . the kind of government Dean and John pledge to continue.

Dean Chace is presently a member of Township Committee and your Deputy Mayor. There are few persons in Princeton who can match his governmental experience. John Kuser has been deeply involved in our community for many years, notably as a leader of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. There are few men in Princeton as informed and concerned.

Dean and John deserve your vote.

DEAN CHACE – JOHN KUSER
Good Neighbors . . . . . . Good Leaders!

Paid for by Republican Club of Princeton.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 30

for the score. A substitute linebacker just in the ball game had lined up wrong. The conversion attempt failed, and PDS still led 8-6.

Wardlaw got the ball back minutes later on a PDS fumble, and wasted no time taking the lead on a 27-yard pass play into the end zone with the receiver wide open.

With PDS going nowhere offensively, the second half was all Wardlaw, as it scored three more times, once on a 63-yard pass interception.

Mike Felder with 10 tackles and Dan Blum with 11 tackles led the Panther defense.

HUN VS. PEDDIE

Here Friday at 1. The scores have been reminiscent of Hun scores two years ago — only this time Hun is on the losing end

Last week, the Hun School football team (1-4) was routed again, this time by Delbarton 50-6. There isn't much you can say after your team gets beaten like that, agreed Hun coach Dave Leete

All he could say about the upcoming contest with Peddie, which will be played at the Hun Field Friday afternoon, starting at 1, is that "It will be another tough game"

After winning two straight, Peddie was blanked last week 42-0 by undefeated Lawrenceville School. The Falcons' record is now 2-3.

Laughlin Scores for Hun. When John Laughlin scored for Hun on a 10-yard run in the second period against visiting Delbarton, it made the score in Saturday's game 13-6 Hun then held Delbarton on the return kickoff for three plays only to have the visitors score on a long pass "After that," said Leete, "we just died"

"Delbarton wasn't that good we just didn't play good football," he added.

To try to stem the onslaught by the opposition - Hun has been outscored 115 to 12 in its last three starts — Leete reported he plans no drastic changes other than to try to use more players just one way

"We've got some who are going two ways and they're not doing the job," he said Hopefully, this way we'll get a little more experience and more effort out of what we've got"

HAC BOMBED

By Joe & Lena's, 55-30. Harrison Athletic Club got into the record books this past Sunday, but it's not a record to be proud of HAC gave up the most points ever in the Mercer County flag football league, losing to Joe and Lena's, 55-30 The two teams also set a record for most points scored by two teams.

The half time score was 32-6, with HAC's only score coming on an end zone to end zone kick-off return by the fleet Greg Spady In the second half HAC actually outscored the victors by a point, 24-23.

Dennis Reigle hit John Ciagborn with scoring passes of 15 and 50 yards, and Evan Donaldson with a 50-yard aerial Jerry Schemmer provided the final tally when he ran an intercepted pass back 50 yards

Ivy Inn was not scheduled this week In other games, Candlelite squeaked past Ewing Giants, 14-8, scoring the winning touchdown with 23 seconds left, Jo-Jo's whipped Old Smugglers, 43-10 and Three Seasons beat Mott AC, 20-6

HAC will play Candlelight, led by two HAC former players, Chester Wooten and Bill Hill, this Sunday at the Lawrence High Field Ivy will swing back into action against Joe & Lena's at Princeton. Both games begin at 10 45

RUG MART ROLLS ON

U-Store Wins, 6-0. Scoring seven times, undefeated Rug & Furniture Mart rocked Nassau-Conover, 44-0, and Princeton U-Store blanked Princeton Fuel Oil, 6-0, in games last week in the Princeton Midget Football League Rug Mart is 3-0, U Store 2-1 while Fuel Oil and Nassau Conover are both 0-2-1

Scott Thompson scored on the first play from scrimmage for the Rug Mart, going over from the three after his team had recovered a Nassau Conover fumble on the opening kickoff Thompson scored twice more in the first half

Others scores came on runs of 28 and 40 yards by Howie Brooks and on two and nine yard runs by Ronald Ward.

Luther McKellar ran hard for the losers but the Rug Mart defense was able to contain him throughout the day Robert Willis broke loose for a 22 yard gain and might have gone all the way except for a saving tackle by Ron Ward of the Rug Mart Rod Taylor played well on defense and recovered a fumble for Nassau Conover.

The U Store edged Fuel Oil on a 60 yard pass from Ken Beasley to Tony Opperman at the start of the fourth quarter The play followed an interception of a Fuel Oil pass by Tony Lemar Opperman had two pass thefts, one in the first and again in the final period

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 31

Th- U. Store was held to m. m-s - yards rushing while gaining 45 through the air. Fuel Oil had 63 yards rushing and 64 in the air. Fuel Oil quarterback Jack Budd was n- - 16 passing with Chuck W- his favorite receiver.

Outstanding on defense in this defensive game were Chris Wallace and Waaben for Fuel Oil and Bill Schmiedes-kamp, Tony Ferguson, Haw-k- W-terman, Mike Dav-s and Lemar for the U Store.

PERTH AMBOY NEXT

For Sputtering PHS Eleven. "It was a team effort in re-vers-," said a disappointed Dick Wood last week as he summed up the 21-7 loss the Princeton High School football team suffered against previously winless Bridgewater-Raritan West.

After driving 71 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown against the visiting Golden Falcons Saturday, the Little Tigers spent the rest of the day sputtering aimlessly up and down the field. "I think every play after the first touchdown got worse," commented Wood. "There's no reason why we should not have been able to keep our offense going."

CAMPBELL CARRYING FOR PHS: Ron Campbell lugs the ball for short yardage for Princeton High School in the second period against Bridgewater-Raritan Saturday. The visiting Golden Falcons did most of the gaining, however, as they defeated the Little Tigers, 21-7, for their first win of the season.

The Blue and White will try to climb back up to the .500 mark (it's now 2-3) Saturday morning when it plays host to Perth Amboy. Kickoff is 11 a.m.

Wood rated Perth Amboy as "a good club, but no better than Bridgewater-Raritan."

Perth Amboy has had so-so clubs since the departure of its premier quarterback, Brian Taylor, who deserted the gridiron to win honors on the Princeton University basketball court. In its last start, the upstate team dropped a 22-7 decision to Iselin.

Defeat Was Frustrating. The Bridgewater loss was frustrating because Wood said that he felt the two teams were on a par. "I don't think we should have been separated by 14 points from them as we were today," he said.

It has become obvious by now that PHS depends heavily on its passing game to keep its attack moving. It has no runner who poses a consistent break-away threat. As a consequence, unless the passing is effective, the offense breaks down.

Against Bridgewater, the passing just wasn't dangerous enough. Between them, Greg Kline and John Mooney threw more incompletions than completions and four interceptions — two by each one. That hurt.

PHS started off as if were going to send the Falcons reeling wtih their fifth straight defeat. On the first play from scrimmage, Tom Holgesang swept around end for 24 yards. Kline hit Holgesang two plays later for another first and then passed 23 yards to Rich Warfield, who carried to the visitors' 12.

Kline Scores for PHS. Four plays later on a fourth and four, Kline lugged the ball over on a keeper. When Ned "Automatic" Fry kicked the extra point, PHS had a 7-0 lead with less than four minutes gone. The offensive line of Dave Cowan, Tom Mason, Bob Drummond, Frank Boyer and Jeff Lewis was opening up sizeable holes.

The Falcons had been here before and looked dispirited. But then quarterback Bob Kolodinsky combined with his favorite receiver, John Reindel, and his two running backs, fleet Dave Hobbs and fullback Warren Snedeker, to drive 74 yards.

En route, Kolodinsky successfully passed three times, the last coming from six yards out on fourth down to Hobbs standing all alone deep in the end zone. Kolodinsky then passed to Reindel for the two-point conversion to put Bridgewater ahead to stay, 8-7.

Defensively, coach Jim Reachell tried a new PHS alignment that consisted of Steve Kopp at safety, Dane Black and Craig Carlton, halfbacks, and John Figueroa, Jack Bayer and Mike Diamond, linebackers. Richard Guzy, Wes McClain, Frank Caponi, Willie Alexander and Ron Campbell were on the line as Beachell tried to plug up the defense that had permitted 34 points in the Little Tigers' previous start, and 85 points this season.

Bridgewater got as far as the 22 in the second period but tackles by McClain, Dan Poling and a batted passed turned the ball over to PHS. At the half, the Falcons had the edge in rushing, 64 to 38 yrads.

— Continued on Next Page

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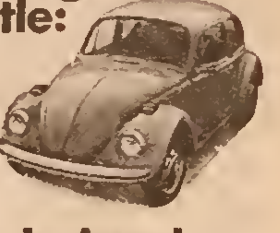

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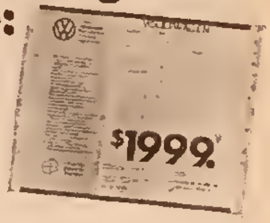

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 32

and in passing, 92 to 87.

Mooney entered the game in the second quarter. The southpaw quarterback for PHS completed three passes, all to Dane Black, and had two intercepted in eight attempts.

Put Game Away. The Falcons put the game out of reach with single scores in the third and fourth periods. Their second TD began on the PHS 32 where Ed Ortelli intercepted a Kline pass for his second theft of the game. Kolodinsky passed for a first down to the 17 and then on the next play ran to his side, cut back and went over standing up. The PAT kick was good

With 5:53 remaining in the game, Ron Campbell was hit hard by Bridgewater on the 35. His fumble was scooped up by Clark Hudek who ran it in. The visitors, smelling the blood of their first win, were not to be denied. They kept the Little Tigers at bay, coming up with one more interception before time ran out.

"Our passing was poor," said Wood after the game, adding, "They covered us very well." Wood was nonplussed, though, because he reported the passing had gone very well in practice. "We had stressed no interceptions," he said.

"But in the game, everybody fell part. Nobody did the job."

TENNIS TITLES WON

In West Windsor. Dave Sifter, Katie Ruch and Kevin Little were crowned champions in their events in the annual West Windsor Recreation Department tennis tournament

Sifter captured the men's singles title in the Yellow Division with a 6-3, 7-6 win over Bob Nielsen. Sifter had defeated Nick Rzewsky 6-4, 6-2 to reach the finals, while Nielsen had conquered Bob Duncan, 4-6, 9-7, 6-4.

Katie Ruch won from her sister, Mary Lou, to win the girls' singles. After losing the first set, 2-6, she rallied and took the next two, 6-2 and 6-3. To gain the finals, Mary Lou had overcome Pamela MacLeod, 6-1, 6-1.

Kevin Little defended his boys singles crown with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Mark McLean. Mark had advanced to the finals with a win over his doulbes partner, John Bowker, 6-3, 6-4.

Thursday evening at 8 the new lighting facilities will be dedicated at the tennis courts when Mayor Firman will preside at the ceremonies. After the dedication, trophies for the tournaments will be awarded by Stan Nichols and Mrs McLaughlin. At 8:30, Dave Taggart will hold a brief tennis clinic stressing serving and backhand. At 9:00, two top women's and two otp men's doubles teams from West Windsor will play two games to complete the evenings activities.

Squash Clinic Thursday

A clinic to train referees in squash racquets will be held Thursday at 4:30 and 7:30 in Jadwin Gymnasium.

Two well-known national tournament referees from Philadelphia, E. Harmon Friel and Henry Rohner, will be present to teach area players the finer points of refereeing in preparation for the Men's National Squash Championships which will be held February 16-19 at Jadwin. More than 250 players are expected to compete.

Additional information about the clinic may be obtained by calling 924-3117

OPENINGS AVAILABLE

In Lawrenceville Peewee Hockey. The Lawrence Township Peewee Hockey teams will begin their season on The Lawrenceville School rink November 12.

Head coach Charles Weeden has announced openings for 8 and 9-year olds and for the more experienced Bantam group, ages 13 and 14. In addition to an intramural program including approximately 30 hours of ice time for each boy, there will be all-star competition in Squirit, Peewee and Bantam divisions playing Wissahickon, Princeton, Bricktown and other area teams. For information, call Harlan Whitehead, 896-0922.

LAST TOURNAMENT HELD

At Springdale. The Last Chance Tournament, better ball of partners, was played last week at Springdale Golf Club with 16 teams qualifying. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Johnson won medalist honors with a net 63.

Winners of the Champion Flight were Mr and Mrs Kester Pierson, who defeated Mrs James Warga and her partner Jack Sweeney, in the final round, 1 up on the 19th green. The First Flight winners were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bordlemay, 3 and 2 over Mrs. Diana Dawes and her partner, Alan Poole.

The Women's Golf Association held its closing luncheon at the Present Day Club The incumbent chairman, Mrs Ralph Mather, announced her successor for the following year, Mrs. Kester Pierson. It was also announced that Mrs. Edgar J. Johnson will be chairman of the Women's Bridge Program, assisted by Mrs. Robert Cronin, vice-chairman.

STUDENTS ARE VICTORS

In Town-Gown Sailing. Four members of the Princeton University Sailing Club defeated a team of four skippers from the Carnegie Sailing Club Sunday in a town-gown Sunfish race on Lake Carnegie.

The students gave their elders a lesson in the subleties of team racing. The town sailors exhibited flashes of individual brilliance but failed to work together as well as the students in the light and shifting winds.

In the regular fall series of races, Vaugn Worm won the 14-foot Sloop class. Hector Poventud came in second.

This Saturday, the Carnegie Sailing Club will host Sunfish sailors from the Mid Atlantic area in an all-day regatta with the first race starting at 10 15

PDS WINS TWO MORE

In Soccer. Raising its record to 7-0-1, the Princeton Day soccer team won two more games last week, a 6-2 victory over Englewood School and a 4-0 shutout of highly regarded Newark Academy.

Spotting Englewood an early first period goal, the Panthers quickly struck back when left inside Dave Straut deflected a long free kick by fullback Mike Stix into the nets. Shortly, thereafter, Stix scored on a penalty kick and PDS was in front to stay.

A long shot from halfback Grayson Ferrante found the mark late in the first period to make it 3-1. In the second quarter PDS upped the margin to 5-1 on two tallies by American Field Service exchange student Feliciano Azevedo. Jeff Schuss and Alan Bogdonoff picked up assists.

In the third period, Jayvee players allowed no let-up in the PDS attack with Gary Salup booting it home after excellent passes by fullback Ted Thomas and left wing Ted Brown.

Newark Academy came into its game with PDS with a 7-1-1 mark, and unscored upon in 13 consecutive periods. PDS put an end to that streak with just four minutes gone in the first period, when Greg Bash scored on a pass from Art Levy.

Minutes later center half Cam Ferrante headed a ball in on a corner kick from Evan Bash. Insurance goals in the second half were scored by Straut on a pass from Levy and Azevedo on a pass from halfback John Bragg.

After a scheduled match with Solebury on Wednesday, October 25, PDS next plays Princeton High away on Tuesday.

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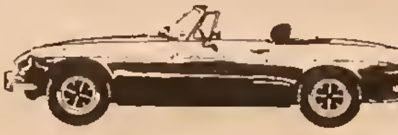
MGB '72



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ART
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VARIED FALL EXHIBITS

At Gallery 100. Watercolor painting is considered among the more difficult painting media. Because it must appear fresh, and because it dries rapidly, it must be applied both quickly and thoughtfully at the same moment. It is a fluid medium and should seem to flow freely, while the artist controls both the shape and the degree of transparency.

The difficulties of the medium have never served to inhibit the painters, both Sunday and daily, who love to express themselves in watercolor. Consequently we are continually exposed to overworked, cliche-ridden, calendar-type illustrations traveling under the name of watercolor paintings.

Well done watercolors, always a rarity, currently cover the walls of Gallery 100. Hiroko Yoshikawa has created a beautiful collection of paintings and has managed to make this very difficult medium appear easy.

Flowing line, transparent tones and freely-created shapes are combined with controlled form, delicate line and glowing color. Her lovely technique is demonstrated in a collection of landscape and floral paintings which often deal with familiar subjects while avoiding the cliche. Sunflowers, trees, farms and twilight villages are all developed with a sophisticated eye for spatial relationships and subtle color interaction.

Small collages also embody this artist's sense of color harmonies and spatial relationships. Small shapes, grouped together to create larger forms are combined with textural areas and make good use of white space. A few intaglio prints, delicately colored, are also included in this collection.

Handblown glass by Diane Wright George provides transparent color in another medium. More than ever, glass is being considered as a creative art form. The grouping at Gallery 100 displays some of the many directions in which the contemporary glassblower seeks new forms.

Rich blues, ambers and reds are used to create flowing, ribbon-like shapes that drape and curve forming transparent images within images. Small globe shaped flower forms are exhibited singly and in groups where the shapes can relate to one another and form light and shadow patterns.

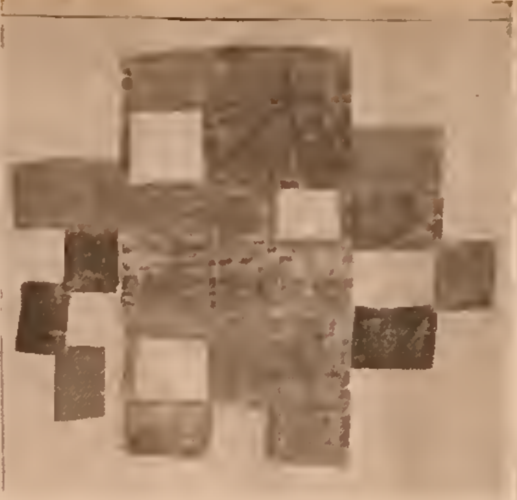
At The Drawing Room. The World of Nature by 19th Century English and Continental Artists is a glimpse into a more tranquil artistic era when surroundings were slowly and richly viewed and the pictorial results were more carefully wrought.

Finely worked nature studies in many media reflect the atmosphere of a time of great refinement. Carefully detailed scientifically correct renderings of all manner of flora and fauna are charmingly colored in watercolor, pastel or gouache.

Botanicals, insect studies, jungle beasts, trees and other nature forms are shown in tiny, careful drawings, larger than life studies, and small paintings. Many are a combination of color work and either ink or pencil.

Although the work is quite formal, the manner and style does not inhibit the artistic effect created by color, style and pattern. Within the highly-structured setting, there is a joyous sense of nature, its excitement, color and richness of texture as well as a quiet expression of the tastes of a period long past.

At The Artisan. The current exhibit of prints by



COLLOGRAPH BY MARGARET KENNARD JOHNSON: Part of the collection of collographs and sandcastings currently on display at the Artisan.

Margaret Kennard Johnson reflects this artist's continuing relationship with color and silhouette as major graphic elements. Mrs. Johnson has developed her own color effects. The tonal statement has become increasingly subtle and increasingly rich as she has been able to develop more profound relationships between the degree of transparence, and the inter-relationship between her color statement and the particular nature of the printing inks.

Mrs. Johnson works in simple shapes, carefully playing silhouette against silhouette, with smaller, richly textured forms and patterns contained within. Her sensitivity to the visual impact of one shape as it relates to others makes these simply designed pieces into elaborate and effective works.

The prints on display are all collographs. These are collections of material similar to collage, which are refined and developed into surfaces that may be used for printing. This has enabled the artist to draw upon the rich textural reserves around her and develop them into a personal and effective artistic expression.

Sandcasts by Mrs. Johnson are included in this exhibit. They reflect the same linear sensitivity and fine relationship of basic forms always apparent in Mrs. Johnson's graphics.

At the University Art Museum. The sensitive and finely-wrought aspects of classical drawing can be seen in two concurrent displays at the Art Museum. Venetian drawings and Baroque prints and drawings reveal virtuoso displays of drawing technique and lovely views. Figure studies, landscape, the figure in landscape and religious subject matter are shown in ink, chalk, wash and various media combinations.

The works on display can be viewed superficially as a beautiful visual experience or studied carefuly as an ex-

— Continued on Next Page

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ART FOR B'NAI B'RITH SHOW: Jill Wasserman and Johanna Friedman, co-chairmen of B'nai B'rith's fourth annual art show, admire a batik by Alexandra Zeid, one of the 57 artists who will exhibit at the show at the John Witherspoon School, starting Sunday, November 19.

Art In Princeton

—Continued From Page 31

ploration of the many ways to create fine drawings. Line, tone and texture are all masterfully executed, both singly and in combination and can provide the observer with a good perspective of the elements that combine to create master drawings.

At the Present Day Club. Florals and large non-objective paintings by Naomi Policoff can be seen at the Present Day Club.

The large paintings done in an abstract expressionist manner are composed of floatnig forms connected by linear elements. Mrs. Policoff is most comfortable with works in limited color where much of the effect is created by muted tonal relationships.

—Helen Schwartz

PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY

At Present Day Club. Many of the exquisite Chinese watercolors of Artist Henry Wo Yue-kee, known internationally as "Poet In Paint", will be on display at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, from November 1 through November 24.

Mr. Wo Yue-kee, whose works are in permanent museum collections throughout this country, Hawaii and Taiwan, maintains the beauty of traditional Chinese brush work while revealing some Japanese and Western influence. His technique gradually blends the East and West creating an international art and maintaining a strong Oriental flavor.

Using soaking wet Japanese rice paper, Mr. Wo Yue-kee paints with free washes, delicate lines and a fine color sense. He does not paint directly from his subjects but after observing nature he returns to his studio and paints his recollection of his visual experiences. His paintings are often described by observers as "misty", "luminous", "serene" and "dreamy" in quality.

The public is invited to view the exhibition for the duration of the show on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays or Fridays from 9 until noon. For additional hours, it is suggested that an appointment be made by calling the Present Day Club, 921-1014.

KENT GRAPHICS SHOWN

At University Library. Selected items from the Princeton University Library's major collection of graphic works by American artist and writer Rockwell Kent are currently on display in the Harvey S. Firestone Library.

The exhibition of prints, drawings, textile designs, ceramics, illustrated books, bindings and typographic ornaments drawn from the Elmer Adler Collection of Rockwell Kent, will continue through the end of October in the Graphic Arts Collection on the second floor. It is open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 to until 5.

Curator Joseph Rothrock pointed out that the exhibit [illegible] to "bring out the [illegible] of Kent's strong [illegible] of man's relationship to nature and his attempt to live independent life."

Active in numerous political movements, Kent's actions at one point brought him into conflict with the House Un-American Activities Committee and resulted in loss of his U.S. passport for [illegible] years in the early 1950's. Despite such problems, he did commissioned [illegible] for the U.S. Post Office in Washington, D.C. and [illegible] drawings for the Office of War Information.

Kent and Adler, who was the first curator of Graphic Arts in the Princeton University library (1940 until retirement in 1952), became friends in the 1920's when Adler headed Pynson Printers in New York City, a printing house specializing in fine-quality books.

The culmination of their working relationship was the Random House edition of Voltaire's "Candide," printed at Adler's press in 1928; Kent designed the book and illustrated it. Included in the current Princeton exhibit are a full set of proof pages with Adler's suggestions for design changes, correspondence concerning production of the book, drawings Kent made for illustrations, paper samples, initial letters, and the line cuts made from the drawings and used to print the book.

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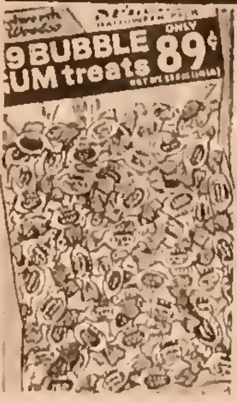

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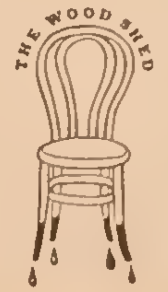

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 33

RIDER COLLEGE NIPPED

By Princeton Sharpshooters. "It was our first match and our first win," said a proud Township Lt. Richard V. Steiner, commenting on an unexpected victory.

Lt. Steiner is coach of the Princeton Junior Rifle Club comprised mostly of students from Princeton High School, which last week edged the Rider College ROTC in a match at the Citizens Rifle & Revolver Club on the Princeton-Hightstown Road. The score was 1126 to 1119.

High scorer for the Junior Rifle Club was Jack Seeley of Linden Lane, who led all shooters with a 243. In second place was his 16-year-old sister, Patricia, with a 225. Finishing among the top five were Don DeAngelis, a Peddie School student, 224; Scott Holtzclaw, a student at Hightstown High School, 219; and Kevin Mellan, 215. Only the top five figured in the scoring.

Lasting five and one half hours, the match was held in the Club's 50 foot indoor range. Each participant shot 10 times shooting in a prone, kneeling and standing position with a .22 caliber target rifle.

On November 9, the Junior Rifle Club will challenge the Princeton University varsity rifle team in a match at the same site. "Now I know we're in over our heads," said Lt. Steiner. "It's a lot of fun, though, and the kids love it."

SOPHOMORES WIN AGAIN

In PHS Football. The Princeton High School Sophomore football team remained undefeated last week with a 27-20 win over Steinert. The Little Tigers have now won three in a row after tying Hamilton, 6-6, in their opener.

Wingback Robert Wood scored twice, once on a 45-yard run and again on a 30-yard pass from quarterback Pete Watson. Speedy Randy Bullock tallied on a 50 yard sweep around end and Watson bucked over from the one to round out the Little Tiger scoring.

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POS SOCCER CAPTAINS: Co-captains of the Princeton Day soccer team, goalie Buzz Woodworth and forward Art Levy, are two of the main reasons why the Panthers have compiled a 7-0-1 mark in their first eight games in defense of their Class B State Prep School title. Only a 0-0 tie with Hun mars the otherwise perfect record.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 28

NIXON LEADS IN N.J.

Eagleton Poll Shows. Rich ard Nixon's strategy of putting together a coalition of traditional Republicans and dissident Democrats seems to be working in New Jersey with some notable exceptions.

According to the Eagleton Institute's New Jersey Poll, a statewide sample of 1221 persons reveals that Nixon is preferred to McGovern by 54 percent to 31 percent with 15 percent undecided.

Although Nixon's support crosses most of the categories of voters polled, a notable exception was the much touted youth vote. Among 18-24 year olds, McGovern is preferred 48 percent to Nixon's 41 percent with 11 percent undecided.

Since the sample is slightly biased against student respondents who are expected to be solidly pro-McGovern, this breakdown is probably a conservative estimate of McGovern's youth support.

Nixon's chief campaign problem is reflected in the breakdown of political party preference in the poll. Democrats outnumber Republicans by 53 percent to 35 percent. Evidence of the success of Nixon's strategy to attract away Democrats can be found by looking at the breakdown of candidate support by political party preference.

Republican suport for Nixon is very solid with only 3 percent of the Republicans voting for McGovern and 7 percent undecided, the rest going to Nixon. But Nixon has captured 30 percent of the avowed Democrats to McGovern's 53 percent while an unusually large 17 percent remain undecided.

McGovern's major difficulty seems to be the desertion of working class Democrats. While unskilled and skilled workers seem to be shifting to Nixon in 1972, they are not doing it out of love for Nixon's economic policies.

Asked how they feel Nixon is doing handling the economy, 65 percent of the unskilled workers and [illegible] percent of the skilled workers rated him fair to poor.

When the sample is broken down by education it can be seen that McGovern's greatest support comes from respondents with education beyond high school.

McGovern is about even with Nixon among respondents in this group and substantially behind in other groups. This pattern is the opposite of the traditional distribution of support for Democratic candidates.

The Fourth New Jersey Poll was conducted by telephone from Eagleton Institute and surveyed 1221 randomly selected New Jersey residents over 18. The results were tabulated by the Opinion Research Corp of Princeton. The New Jersey Poll is supported by grants from the Wallace - Eljabar Foundation and the Eagleton Institute of Politics.

Democrats Ahead for Congress. Democratic candidates for Congress are preferred to their Republican opponents by a 44% to 29% margin according to another Institute Poll.

The results of the statewide survey of 1221 adults conducted between October 6 and 15, also show that over one quarter of the electorate — 27% — remains undecided.

According to John Blydenburgh, Director of Eagleton's N.J. Politics Center, the Democratic margin suggests that a large Nixon victory in New Jersey is not likely to be of great help to Republican candidates further down the ballot.

Nixon supporters show a great willingness to split tickets in contrast to McGovern supporters. Twenty six percent of Nixon supporters indicate that they support a Democratic congressional candidate while only 5% of McGovern's supporters prefer a Republican congressional candidate.

Among avowed party loyalists the trend is the same. Self-identified Democrats are more solidly behind their congressional candidates than are self-identified Republicans. Only 5% of Democrats in the poll said they intended to support a Republican candidate while 10% of the Republicans preferred a Democratic congressman.

The assumption that ticket splitting is more likely to occur among more highly educated American voters apparently is not true in New Jersey. A comparison of preference for McGovern to preference for Democratic congressional candidates shows that in New Jersey less educated respondents are more likely to split a ticket than more educated respondents.

The Democratic congressional candidate's strength is broad based. They lead their Republican challengers among all age, income, and occupation groups as well as among men and women, whites and non-whites.

These New Jersey Polls were conducted by telephone from Eagleton Institute and surveyed 1221 randomly selected New Jersey residents over 18. The results were tabulated by the Opionion Research Corp here. The New Jersey Poll is supported by grants from the Wallace-Eljabar Foundation and the Eagleton Institute of Politics.

PRINCETON GETS PAPERS

Of David Morse. A broad insight into the concerns and operation of the International Labor Organization during the post-World War II years is revealed in material being placed on deposit at the Princeton University Library by a former director-general of the I.L.O.

David A. Morse, at one time acting U.S. Secretary of Labor and Director General of the I.L.O. for 22 years until his resignation in May 1970, made a presentation of an initial selection of material to University President Dr. William G. Bowen in the latter's Nassau Hall office.

Mr. Morse will continue to deposit items from his papers from time to time, according to University Librarian Dr. William S. Dix.

Among initial items are reports, personal correspondence, volumes relating to I.L.O. history, appointment books, and numerous reels of microfilm including meeting minutes, reports of I.L.O. missions and visits, and various studies.

Dr. Dix said, "David Morse was one of the most distinguished international civil servants during a period of great hope and great stress in the affairs of international organizations. His papers will enrich the collections of the Princeton University Library, already strong in international affairs through the papers of Adlai E. Stevenson, John Foster Dulles, David Lilienthal, and many others.

There are, for instance, 40 volumes of Mr. Morse's reports to the I.L.O. and Regional Conferences from 1949 until 1970; the first eight volumes of the Bulletin of the International Institute of Labor Studies; various bound volumes relating to the I.L.O., including books prepared on its 50th anniversary in 1969; letters from former President Dwight Eisenhower to Mr. Morse and others concerning the work of the I.L.O. while he was president.

Dealings With Vatican. Among other significant papers are those relating to Morse's relations with the Vatican with Pope Pius XII, Pope John XXIII and the present Pope Paul VI. These papers include exchanges of views on international social and economic developments and projects as well as comments on various encyclicals, particularly Mater Magistra. The other papers cover extensive discussions with Nikita Khrushchev, Tito, Nasser, Franco, De Gaulle, Golda Meir, Juan Peron and other political leaders.

Other material includes autographed photographs, newspaper clippings, the yearly appointment books from 1949 through 1970, and scrapbooks. Among the extensive microfilm material are correspondence, meeting minutes, details of I.L.O. relations with various countries, agencies and individuals, various studies and details involving the admission or withdrawal of various nations from the I.L.O.

Mr. Morse also has included to date, a selection of personal letters between him and his wife, a notebook kept while he was a captain in military service, and folders on material relating to his work with the Allied Military Government.

Son of an immigrant family, Mr. Morse was born in the Bronx. He worked his way through Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, through employment in the baking rooms of an asbestos factory, and found time, also, to play both football and lacrosse. Receiving his degree in 1929, he went on to Harvard Law School, graduating from there in 1932.

He also holds honorary degrees from Rutgers, the University of Geneva, the University of Strasbourg, Laval

—Continued On Page 38

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Applied Logic	2⅞	3¼	2½	3
Base Ten Systems	3½	4½	3¼	4½
Circle F Industries	10⅝	11	11	11⅝
Data Ram	¾	1	¾	1¼
Fifth Dimension	1¾	2½	1¾	2¼
Colonial National Bank (Formerly First Nat. Bank of Hightstown)	6	6⅛	6	6⅛
Geodatic	1	1½	1	1¼
Mathematica	11¼	12	11⅞	12⅜
N.J. National Corporation	30¾	31½	31	31¾
Optel Corp.	8¼	8¾	8¼	8¾
Penn Corp	13	13½	13¼	13⅝
Pr. American Bancorp	17⅜	17⅝	17½	18⅜
Princeton Applied Research	11	14	13	16
Pr. Assoc. for Human Resources	⅝	1	⅝	1¼
Princeton Chemical Research	13	15	13½	15½
Princeton Electronic Products	12	14	11½	13½
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Tizon Chemical	4½	6	5	6½

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Ten-Store Marketplace to Open Here

Ten discount shops clustered under the title, "The Marketplace of Princeton" open their doors November 16 at the junction of Routes 27 and 518, Kendall Park.

Wares range from clothing, cookware and fabrics to party supplies and shoes for all the family. Well-known, respected brands are marked down as much as 50 percent, as the shops sell closeouts, overcuttings, cancellations and some seconds.

The Marketplace of Princeton is the second such center to be established by the brothers Bernard and Arthur Seeman. The Marketplace, An Unusual Concept, opened in 1970 just north of Matawan on Route 34. The Seemans, who lease the shops to various discounters discovered the cut-rate market seven years ago when they began a part-time store selling irregulars from manufacturers of men's fine quality clothes.

One of their early ventures, the Clothes Closet, is a full-time shop at the Montgomery Shopping Center. Another Clothes Closet is the key store at The Marketplace of Princeton, selling casual clothes for men, women and children.

A Wide Variety. Shops will include The Pottery Barn offering tableware, gourmet cookware and tableware; The Shoelace with footwear for all ages, and Just Men, stocked with a broad assortment of shirts, ties, suits. The Bumble Bee has party supplies, cards and candies; Cogito sells ladies' junior size clothes.

Others are The Fashion Deck, Susan Greene, and the Everfast Fabric Mill, as well as a cooperative outlet for leather manufacturers, The Leather Warehouse, selling apparel and accessories. The latter is now open (see page xx.)

Bernard Seeman calls The Marketplace "the second greatest concept" in marketing. "The first greatest is Filene's basement," he says, adding wryly, "You know, we give directions on how to get to both Filene's and the Marketplace. Women come in here and weep when they find out they paid a few dollars more someplace else, so we ran an ad, 'Please, no tears!'"

He adds, "We're trying to do some really different things with The Marketplace. If people can save a buck, why not!"

The Marketplace of Princeton will be open from 10 to 6 every day except Sunday. On Thursdays and Fridays the shops stay open until 9:30 p.m.

BUSINESS
In Princeton

LOWER NET EXPECTED

At Applied Research. Princeton Applied Research has announced its estimate of preliminary third quarter operating results based upon audited results for the seven months ended July 31 and preliminary estimates for the balance of the quarter.

For the two months ended September 30, preliminary indications are that the company operated at a break-even level on net sales of approximately $990,000. Net sales, net income and net income per share were $1,344,000, $79,000 and 9 cents respectively, for the three months ended September 30, 1971 as compared, based on preliminary estimates, to about $1,400,000 in net sales, about $50,000 in net income and approximately 5 cents in net income per share for the three months ended September 30, 1972. The information is unaudited and in the case of 1972 interim data, preliminary.

The company does not believe that its results of operations for any particular interim period are necessarily indicative of the results that will be achieved for the full year. It adds that its anticipated lower net income for the fiscal quarter ended September 30 arises principally from PMS research and development expenditures relating to its high pressure extrusion work and operating losses of PAR's West German sales subsidiary formed in April 1972, operations not reflected in the comparable quarter of 1971, offset only in part by income contributed on sales by the Company's DISC formed in February 1972. PMS research and development expenditures aggregated approximately $60,000 in the fiscal quarter ended September 30, 1972 and are expected to continue at approximately the same level for the balance of the year.

Frank F. Reeder

VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED

By Research 100 Here. Frank F. Reeder, 3 Herrontown Circle, has joined Research 100 as vice president. Research 100, a market research company specializes in product, advertising and market studies for major national companies. The firm which is located on Brunswick Pike, was founded in 1970.

Mr. Reeder was previously a Research Account Executive with the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency, New York.

Prior to J. Walter Thompson, Mr. Reeder was Group Head in charge of New Product Research for the Colgate Palmolive Company. Before that he was affiliated with Gallup and Robinson here as a general service executive.

Mr. Reeder received a degree in economics from the University of Virginia where he received the Wall Street Journal Scholarship Award. Graduate work in advertising was done at Columbia University.

Tax Blanks Available

Lowell Good of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce has reported that the State Tax Department has been late in mailing forms for the quarterly sales and use tax Returns for the quarter ending September 30 are due Saturday.

Copies of the state tax form can be picked up, he said, at the Photo Process, 12 Chambers Street.

Mr. Good said that several attempts have been made to contact the state tax division but it has not responded. He reported that he had made a number of calls to businessmen here and only one reported receiving the form. Most, he said, were unaware they had not received it.

NEW STORE TO OPEN

For Leather Goods. The Leather Wearhouse, a new concept in merchandising will open this Thursday at 1 p.m. near the intersection of Routes 27 and 518 near Kendall Park.

Alvin Margulies of Matawan, president, explained that the Warehouse is a cooperative outlet for dozens of manufacturers of men's and women's leather and suede apparel and accessories. A variety of lines of leather coats, jackets, pants, skirts and sportswear is available at discount prices. Boy's wear and imports are included.

A feature of the Warehouse, the Cleaning Clinic, will offer information and demonstrations on caring for leather and suede at home. Serving as sales and fashion consultant will be Peg Schwartz, a Princeton resident.

Mr. Margulies is a graduate of Long Island University, where he majored in accounting. He has studied business administration at New York University, Queens College, City College of New York.

In his previous position as executive stylist and merchandise manager for Highlander Sportswear, a high fashion leather and suede house, Mr. Margulies traveled throughout Europe. The Warehouse is patterned after a shop he admired on the Rue St. Honore in Paris.

TRAVEL AGENCY MOVES

To Larger Space. Welcome Aboard Travel Center has moved from its Spring Street office to larger quarters at 21 Witherspoon Street, occupying the former Western Union space. An open house is set for 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. this Friday and from 10 to 1 on Saturday.

The staff at Welcome Aboard includes Mrs. Bernice Stein, Barbara Stein, Mrs. Rosemarie D'Arcy, Mrs. Amy Probiner and two newcomers: Mrs. Mercy Bruestle and Patti C. Watlington, both formerly of Diners Fugazy.

One or another of the staff

— Continued on Next Page

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Obituaries

Dr. Daniel Schlumberger, 67, of 174 Von Neumann Drive, died October 20 of a heart attack in Princeton Hospital. A leading French archeologist, he was engaged in research as a visiting member of the Institute for Advance Study.

Dr. Schlumberger was on leave as professor of archeology at the University of Strasbourg, a post he had held since 1955. He also served as director of the French Institute of Archeology at Beirut, Lebanon, since 1967.

He was superintendent of the antiquities service of the French High Commission to the Levant from 1924 to 1940, and facilitated the work of the French-American mission for the excavation of ancient Antioch. From 1945 to 1964 Dr. Schlumberger directed the French archeological mission in Afghanistan. His latest dig, Ai Khanoun, proved to be a Greek settlement founded by a successor of Alexander the Great on the banks of the River Oxus in northern Afghanistan.

His numerous writings were concerned with aspects of the art, architecture and history of the Middle East. In later years, he was studying the complex relations between Eastern and Greek elements in the art and thought of the region.

He is survived by his widow and five children.

Mrs. Mary L. Leitch, 60, of 59 South Stanworth Drive died suddenly of a heart attack October 20 in Princeton Medical Center. She was the wife of Alexander Leitch, emeritus Secretary of the University.

Mrs. Leitch was born in Olivet, Mich., and lived for many years in North Conway, N.H. She was graduated with honors from Radcliffe College in 1933 and came to live in Princeton in 1934.

Mrs. Leitch was the mother of Alexander Leitch, Jr., (deceased), Mrs. Margaret L. Copeland and Colin L. Leitch and grandmother of Emily Copeland.

The service was held Monday in First Presbyterian Church. Memorial gifts may be made to the Radcliffe Club of Princeton Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Helen A. Rosso, 54, of 422 Ewing Street died October 21 in Princeton Medical Center. She owned the Princeton Florist and Garden Center in Princeton Shopping Center.

A native of Trenton, Mrs. Rosso lived in Princeton for 35 years, establishing the garden center in 1955.

Surviving are her husband, Harry R. Rosso; a daughter, Mrs. Gloria F. Soden of Princeton Junction; a son, Harry R. Rosso 2nd, at home; two grandchildren and two brothers, Cyril Lewanowicz and Victor Lewanowicz, both of Trenton.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in St. Hedwig's Cemetery, Hamilton Township, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Jacob A. Kurdsjuk, 69, of Dutch Neck, died October 20 in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton. He was a retired carpenter.

Born in Russia, he lived on Long Island, N.Y. for 21 years before moving to the Dutch Neck area three years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Olga Kurdsjuk; one son, Anatol Kurdsjuk of Dutch Neck; several grandchildren, and two brothers in Russia.

Requiem liturgy was said in St. Mary's Russian Orthodox Church, Cassville. Interment was in St. Vladimir's Cemetery, Cassville.

Thomas E. Geherty, 73, of 420 Mt. Lucas Road, died October 23 in Princeton Medical Center following a long illness. Born in Far Hills, Mr. Geherty had been a resident of Princeton for more than half a century. He had been employed by Princeton University in its Department of Grounds and Buildings, retiring in 1965. Mr. Geherty served in the U.S. Army during World War I.

Husband of the late Anna Covert Geherty, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Snyder of Princeton; three sons, Thomas E. and George W. of Princeton and Charles C. of Princeton Junction; a sister, Mrs. Charles Guinn of Princeton; 12 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Mass of Resurrection will be held Thursday at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Julia A. Donald, 59, of 54 Patton Avenue, died October 22 in Princeton Medical Center. A native of Trenton, she had lived here since 1918.

Mrs. Donald had worked as a secretary for ten years in the controller's office at Princeton University. She was a member of Princeton Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, the Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton, and of St. Andrew's Church. She had served as a mother adviser to the Rainbow Girls.

Survivors are her husband, Alexander B. Donald, a daughter, Sharon, a son, Alexander J. of Cleveland; her mother, Mrs. Mary Skulkety of Trenton; and two brothers, Joseph of Trenton and Ernest of Charlotte, N.C.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor emeritus of St. Andrew's Church, officiating. Burial was in Colonial Memorial Park.

Mrs. Agnew Bradlien Nelson, 76, of 142 Lanning Avenue, Pennington, died October 22 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Allentown, Pa., she had lived in Pennington for the past five years.

Widow of George J. Nelson, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Leon J. Durkin of Hopewell Township, and two grandchildren.

The service was held at the Blackwell Memorial Home, the Rev. Edward Sykes officiating. Burial will be in Laurel Grove Cemetery, Pattison.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Fetter, 61, of 24 Morningside Drive, Pennington, died October 21 in St. Francis Hospital after a brief

Continued on Next Page

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 36

University, and Brandeis.

Mr. Morse resigned his law practice shortly after Pearl Harbor to join the Army. He served as a Captain in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy, where he became the Chief of the Labor Division of the Allied Military Government. In this capacity he drafted and put into effect the labor policy and program in Sicily and Italy for the British and U.S. government.

Picked by Truman. In subsequent assignments he developed similar policies for Germany, France, Belgium, and the Netherlands for which he was promoted to Lt. Col. He was named General Counsel of the National Labor Relations Board in 1945 and the following year was picked by President Harry S. Truman as an Assistant Secretary of Labor. He was advanced to Under Secretary two years later and became Acting Secretary in 1948.

Service as Chief of the U.S. delegation to the International Labor Conference followed in 1948 (he had earlier served twice as an I.L.O. delegate), and at the 105th session of the governing body of that group in June 1948 he was named I.L.O. Director General. Morse was unanimously re-elected for new terms in 1957, 1962, and 1967.

Upon his resignation from that post two years ago, the tall, energetic former lawyer said the time was ripe to return to the U.S. from Geneva, the site of the I.L.O. He hoped, he said, to "continue to serve in the public interest ... in the local, national, or international areas."

Mr. Morse was especially proud of the fact that when he was first thinking of resigning his I.L.O. post it was the African members who urged him to run for re-election.

"Urban problems, slums and ghettos" and rural poverty were the problems he had come to understand best during his 22 years as head of the labor organization, Morse said.

The labor agency has a membership of 123 nations and is tripartite in that employers' and workers' spokesmen join with government spokesmen in delegations and in shaping its program. Currently its staff of 2,700 concentrates on supplying technical training, setting labor standards, analyzing job problems, and helping the world's poorer states improve living and working conditions.

Mr. Morse, now 65, resides in Manhattan with his wife, Mildred.

He has been active in legal associations, educational circles, and with various other international programs. He is the recipient of awards from the Sidney Hillman Foundation in New York (for meritorious public service), from the International League for the Rights of Man (a human rights award), from UNESCO, and from the governments of Brazil, Gabon, Cameroon, Colombia, Peru, and Italy.

He is partner now in the law firm of Surrey, Karasik and Morse, of Washington, New York and Paris.

"COUNTDOWN TO '76"

History Lectures Set. A four-year program of lectures focusing on the nation's bicentennial has been announced this week by the Historical Society of Princeton.

The first lecture will be given by art historian E. P. Richardson at 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 1, in the Engineering Quadrangle lounge. The theme of the series this year is the men who shaped the thought and fabric of the young republic. Mr. Ricardson will give an illustrated talk on "What Did Washington Look Like?"

The lectures, open to the public, are intended to foster a keener appreciation for the life of early Americans and of the principals for which they stood and fought. Each annual series will have a specific theme, giving the four year program a many faceted view.

Wednesday's speaker was editor of The Quarterly from 1938 to 1968 and is the author of numerous books: "The Way of Western Art," "American Romantic Painting," and "Painting in America: the Story of 450 Years" among them. He is a director of the Detroit Institute of Arts and of the Winterthur Museum, a member of the Council of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, National Portrait Gallery, the Archives of American Art and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

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Business In Princeton

Continued from Page 37

has managed to visit almost every place in the world, and their combined experience in travel spans almost 30 years. The agency offers travel assistance with the simplest or most detailed itinerary from New York to Chicago or to Timbuktu.

There will be a drawing for four 52-night certificates during open house days. Refreshments will be served and there will be door prizes.

VICE PRESIDENT NAMED

By Applied Logic. James E. Ball has been named to the position of vice-president, director of operations for Applied Logic.

In addition to his new responsibilities as an officer of the time-sharing firm, Ball will continue to direct all phases of the company's operations division.

Mr. Ball, a resident of Kendall Park, has been with Applied Logic Corporation since 1969. He was formerly with Digital Ditties Corporation as vice president, engineering and earlier with the Physics Department, Princeton University as technical associate.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office. It costs a dime

PRINCETON HOSPITAL

NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING of the CORPORATION of

THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Corporation of The Medical Center at Princeton, New Jersey, will be held on Monday, February 26, 1973 at 8 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Princeton Hospital unit. Any person who contributed $5.00 or more to The Medical Center at Princeton Membership Fund in 1972, as well as all Life Members, are members of the Annual Corporation for the calendar year 1973. The purposes of the Annual Corporation Meeting are.

1. The election of one class of Trustees.

2. The transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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We are very proud of our new shop. It's twice as big, and we've added some sparkling new lines and services of course, but essentially we've created a pleasant place to browse, a quiet place where you can walk in beauty quite apart from the common place nuttiness that surrounds us all today.

Flowers are very much a part of what is left in life today that is real and beautiful. Flowers offer you something else too. Something you rarely find anymore — innocence.

OUR HOUSE PLANT SALE CONTINUES
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News Of The CHURCHES

TO HOLD DUAL EVENT

At Kingston Church. Kingston United Methodist Church will hold a bazaar and a turkey dinner this Saturday. Mrs. Wilbur E. Potts is bazaar chairman.

Featured this year will be handmade articles, pillows, Christmas decorations, aprons, pickles and other items. Mrs. Potts, who will be 89 on Thanksgiving Day, has headed the bazaar for the past 14 years.

The dinner will be served from 4:30 p.m. Donation is $3 for adults; $1.75 for children.

HARVEST BAZAAR SET

In Hightstown. "Autumn Harvest, A Touch of Americana" is the title of a two-day bazaar that opens this Friday at 9 a.m., at First Presbyterian Church of Hightstown. Women of the church will be dressed in colonial costumes and a replica of a country storefront built by the men will be among the more than a dozen booths.

There will be guitar songsters, candle-making demonstrations, and artists will create pen-and-ink sketches. Homemade ice cream is featured, as well as free coffee and tea in Ye Olde Baked Goods booth.

"Dime-a-Dip" luncheon and dinner are scheduled for this Friday. A wide variety of meats, vegetable, salad and dessert dishes will be available, many offering a sampling of special recipes from the church's newly-published cookbook. Each dip of food is a dime.

On Saturday, hot dogs and sloppy-joes are featured. Doughnuts will be made to order at the baked goods booth.

Hours for the bazaar are 9 to 9 on Friday and 9 to 5 on Saturday.

Pastors and Politics

The Princeton Pastors' Association is sponsoring a discussion on "The Presidential Candidates and Their Religion," at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 1, in Pierce Hall of Trinity Church.

Speakers are Rev. Charles Henderson, assistant dean of Princeton University Seminary.

DR. JAMES I. McCORD, president of Princeton Theological Seminary since 1959, will preach during the 9 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday in First Presbyterian Church.

BULLETIN NOTES

A Harvest Home Supper will be held Saturday, November 4, at Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell. The menu features turkey. Donation is $3.25 for adults; $1.75 for children.

World Community Day will be observed by Princeton Church Women United on Friday, November 3. There will be an 8 p.m. service in Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane. The program is titled, "A coming of Age Celebration."

A public reception for former Township Mayor James A. Floyd and Mrs. Floyd will be held at 11:45 a.m. this Sunday in Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd are moving to Cleveland.

A bazaar and bake sale will be held this Saturday at the corner of Princeton - Hightstown Road and Sherbrook Drive, Princeton Junction, sponsored by the women of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. Handmade ties, candles, ceram[illegible] music boxes and flower arrangements will be on sale in addition to baked goods.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

Obituaries

—Continued from Page 38

illness. She was the wife of George A. Fetter and a member of the Groveville United Methodist Church.

Also surviving are four brothers, James M., Howard W. and Edward B. Jones, all of Groveville, and W. Frederick Jones of Trenton, and two sisters, Mrs. James F. Perrine of Bayshore and Mrs. Marion F. Carey of Morrisville, Pa.

The service was conducted by Rev. Richard J. Bridge of Pearson Memorial Methodist Church in the Hartmann Funeral Home. Interment was in Groveville Cemetery.

Justin N. Stiff, 76, of 318 Sked Street, Pennington, died suddenly on October 24 at his home. Retired from the New Jersey Motor Fuel Tax Bureau, he had lived in Pennington since 1950. Mr. Stiff was a veteran of World War I, seeing action in France. He belonged to the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington and Cyrus Lodge 148, F & A M.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret S. Stiff; a daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Kopner of Titusville; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Warren O'Roorke and Mrs. Russell Dansizer of Hightstown; a brother, Charles, of Tampa., Fla.; and three grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 11 at the Wilson Home for Funerals, the Rev. Donald Thiel of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington officiating. Burial will be in Cranbury Cemetery. Contributions in his memory may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington.

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Classes for Young People and Adults — 9:30 a.m.
Worship-in-the-round-8:30 a.m.
Family Worship — 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
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Church School 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Bible Study & Prayer: Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.
Rev. Michael Muni, pastor 882-5577

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah

Nassau and Cedar Lane

Sunday

Family Service & Church School 9 a.m.

Morning Service 11 a.m.

924-5168

First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill

Sunday Worship 11 a.m
Church School 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Frank Bahr
Pastor
telephone 921-8275

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Washington Road & U.S. 1
Church School 9:45 A.M.
(nursery care)
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

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of Rocky Hill, N. J.

H. C. (1st & 3rd Sun.) 11 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

Rev. George Armstrong

924-7829

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Sunday

Church School and Worship Service 9 & 11 a.m.
Infant care 9 a.m.

Robert L. Cope,
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Church School 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Edward Smith, minister

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Edward O. Slusser, Assist. Minister

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10-12-4t

DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER: New hours are Wednesday and Thursday 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thurday 7 30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Drop in at 163 Nassau St. or phone 924 5487 if you have a problem or question involving the draft. 10-5-tf

1966 PONTIAC LeMans. 4 speed transmission, tape player, good condition. Best offer. Call 924 5437 10-12-3t

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Professional assistance and a large selection of frames.
We now have the new Frametic frames; also, metal section frames in colors

30 Witherspoon St., Princeton
Monday thru Saturday 10 to 5.
6-15-tf

ROOM FOR RENT, in private home near RCA Laboratories; gentleman only; swimming pool; free parking. Please call 452-2125 after 7 p.m. or weekends. 9 28-tf

WHAT????

A Telephone Answering Machine

for only 179.50????

Yes!!!!

Complete with one year guarantee!!!!

Call Tech-Com, 924-0635

10-5-4t

SPECTACULAR GARAGE SALE
Including Some Antiques
Princeton Soroptimist Club
347 Dodds Lane
October 28
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55

RENTALS UNFURNISHED

Unfurnished house, Princeton Township. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining area, kitchen, family room, 2 car garage. . $400/mo

Unfurnished house, Princeton Borough. Living room, dining room, kitchen, study, large family room, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Lease 6 months, month by month after, grounds care included. $500 a month

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR, Realtor

32 Chambers St., Princeton

924-1416

10-19 2t

1965 VW BUS recently overhauled completely by Hans Kimm. New 1600 engine guaranteed, body good, asking $695 or best offer. Consider sound sports car in trade. Call 924 7997 10-5-1t

FRAME IT NOW
at the
EYE FOR ART
7 Spring Street
7-6-tf

1964 BUICK ELECTRA with all the extras. Exceptionally good condition. Phone 924-0724.

WANTED, cottage or apartment for graduate student. Able to do minor repairs and quality caretaking; must be quite private. 201—844-3033 10-19 2t

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 55.

SPEED READING; Remedial reading, study skills, college board preparation. Private or group, in your home. Call 201—828-8037. 10-19 3t

FOR RENT. 1-3 of house in Princeton Jct. to young single man, quiet type. Close to RR station, Acme, quiet area, low rent. Call 799-1495 after 6 p.m. 10-19 2t

Arthur's
Custom Drapery
Carpeting
Decorative Fabrics
Wall Covering
2929 Brunswick Pike RL 1
Lawrenceville 883-3054

49 ACRE FARM

In Delaware Township, approximately 1,500 ft. road frontage, open fields and woods, high with far-reaching views. Stucco-over-stone house set well back from the road, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, modern kitchen. Small smokehouse. Large barn with beautiful beams but needing work. Very subdividable.
Asking $100,000

BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED STONE COLONIAL

Keeping room with walk-in fireplace, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms (2 with fireplaces), kitchen, mud room, 1½ baths, expansion attic. All new wiring, new heating system, new well, 2-car garage, old mill, storage shed. On almost 10 Delaware Township acres with almost 700 ft. road frontage. $85,000

WM. B. MAY CO., OF NEW JERSEY, INC.
REAL ESTATE
Sergeantsville, N.J. 08557
609-397-1907

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO. October 26, 1972

Draine Realtors

PRINCESS TOWN COLONIAL

Coming into Prince town there's a meandering brook that flows into Lake Carnegie near the dock and the sailboat races. This lovely cedar clapboard colonial is just a short distance up the brook on a splendidly large wooded lot. From its slate foyer to its rustic beamed family room, our home offers the best of modern colonial living. The beauty of early American 12 over 12 windows downstairs is matched by the elegance of picture windows in most of the upstairs bedrooms. A screened-in porch off the family room, a summer eat-in deck off the kitchen, and a laundry area on the ground floor are just a few of the extra special features that she will notice. Make her a princess in her own time and turn the town upside down. $87,500

CUSTOM RANCHER

This handsome custom built rancher is situated on a convenient in-town lot in historic Rocky Hill just a few minutes north of Princeton. The living room with raised hearth fireplace, convenient dining area and custom designed eat in kitchen offers limitless possibilities for use as living space. The sleeping quarters of three bedrooms and two full baths are excellently planned for young and old. Add to all of this a full basement (63' long), central air-conditioning, low maintenance aluminum siding, a two car garage and a convenient formal flagstone patio, and you have a very attractive offering of $47,900.

ALMOST IN PRINCETON

If you're tired of commuting and not living somewhere special, come live a little over a mile away from Princeton University in the Penns Neck area. This three bedroom brick and cedar shake ranch with fireplace in the living room and your own master bedroom suite will make a lot of sense when you see it. There's plenty of closet space and an eat in kitchen that's big enough to use as a family room for the younger children. Go to the football games and dine out or window shop in historic Princeton.
Asking $46,500

James W. Pietrinferno — Mary Lanahan
Alexandra L. Punnett — Hilda A. Jennings
Therese Tweel — Loretta Wertz
S. Serge Rizzo
HOMERICA REPRESENTATIVE

166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
Call (609) 924-4350 Always!
Open Weekends

Lots of trees (if they were all in the sketch, you wouldn't see what the house looks like), lots of room (8 bedrooms and 4 baths, for instance), and lots of peace and quiet (except maybe for your own children!) in a quiet special part of the Western Township: that's the nitty gritty of this house. Approximately 1200 square feet of living space, particularly well laid out for a three generation family, includes large living room, panelled study and family room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, two fireplaces, and all plaster or panelled walls. Lots of house. Offered at $135,000

OLD colonial: two to choose from.	$92,500 and $225,000
NEW ranch, 4 bdrms., fam. rm., wooded lot.	$60,500
CONTEMPORARY, small, fun, privacy.	$62,500
TRADITIONAL, 5 bedroom, fine location.	$96,500
COUNTRY setting, large rooms, smallish house.	$59,500
TOWN, nr. schools, shopping, bus. Direct in	$50,000

Christmas Boutique: Nassau Inn—Nov. 7, 8, 9

K·M· REAL ESTATE LIGHT

Realtors 247 Nassau St. 609-924-3822

Karl and Pat Light, Brokers
Janet Matteson — Stuart M...
Selden Illick — Anne Poole
Tania Armour M...ney

FOR SALE

- Barn siding
- Barn Beams

COLLINS ASSOCIATES
921-9231
3-11-tf

WANTED: People who know they have problems, in living and wish to do something about them. A proven method. No fees. Investigate us. Meeting every Sunday evening, 8 p.m. Kingston Presbyterian Church, rear entrance 5-18-tf

FORD ECONOLINE Van 200, 1970. Alarm system, panelled and carpeted, bunk and sink which can be easily removed. Good condition. Call 466-3275

1972 COUGAR: Air conditioning, Michelin tires with 40,000 mile guarantee. Power steering and brakes. $3,000 Call 924 2420 after 6:30 p.m.

LEAVING COUNTRY: Must sell by Saturday afternoon: Alpa 9D, Olivetti praxis, Minolta autometer, brass bed, brass coatrack, butcherblock table, Braun mixer, Mary Mecco fabric, Japanese and Swedish folkcraft, five foot unfinished wood couch, spaghetti machine, copper double boiler; Saab 96, heavy duty clutch, Saab wheels; Saab Monti Carlo seats, instruments and steering wheel. Bentwood chair, kitchen chairs, Sony cassette recorder, machinist tools, Seth Thomas wall clock, lamps, Clayton Pond silk screen, and African carving Greenwood Avenue and Rt. 206. Lawrenceville.

CARPENTRY

Kitchens, Bathrooms, Basements, Ceramic Tile work, Painting and Papering.

Ed Cooney, Lambertville, N. J.
609—397-0353
Call for free estimate.
10-12-tf

ART: I've begun an art group for four artists one evening a week, no organized instruction offered. Artist comes with own ideas and materials to create. A small charge to cover cost of new chairs and table. 924-9647 during day. 10-19-2t

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris born teacher. 921-7242. 9-28-tf

SPECTACULAR GARAGE SALE

Including Some Antiques

Princeton Soroptimist Club
347 Dodds Lane

October 28

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

1967 DODGE DART: 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, $850 Please call 924-4350

VOLVO. 1970 Station Wagon, dark green, 4 speed transmission, roof-rack, excellent condition. $2200 Call evenings, 924 9406. 10-26-3t

CHILDREN'S ICE SKATES for sale boy's figure, size 3; excellent condition. Boy's hockey skates, sizes 3 and 4. 921-5490 after 6 p.m.

SKIS FOR SALE: Kneissl 195 cm, optional with Spademan bindings. Head Competition and Head Jr. 90's with Cubcos 924-5490 after 6 p.m.

RUBBER STAMPS!
School or college address,
Home, business, zip-code
Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at
Hinkson's
82 Nassau
9-3-tf

FOR THE BIRDS! Duck's Soup in the Tomato Factory has the marvelous Droll Yankee birdfeeders. Come in and see them right away. We're located in the Tomato Factory in Hopewell.

HORSE BOARDING Only 1 stall available on Snowden Lane. Please call 609—921 0948. 10-19-2t

WHO WANTS PRINCETON customers? Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them—both out-of-town and local—offer you their services through the Classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book 9-7-tf

A VIEW OF HARBOURTON HILLS is what this large rancher on 22 acres offers. At the end of a picturesque lane sits this rancher for a large family; 2½ baths and a stone fireplace are just two of its many features. Call us and we will let you in on the rest.
LARGE STONE FRONT COLONIAL with a view of Amwell Valley just waiting for the right family. If your family needs 6 bedrooms and 3 full baths and wants 2 stone fireplaces and a large built in pool on 3 wooded acres come see us, we have it! We have on excellent commercial property for sale in Hopewell Boro. All kinds of possibilities exist with this property. If you are looking for property on a growing main street with good income potential, call us!
NOW IS THE TIME TO PICK OUT YOUR BUILDING LOT! This is just a sample

Hopewell Twp	2½ acres.	$14,000
	7 acres	$20,000
	44 acres	Inquire
	55 acres	$55,000
	8 acres	$22,000

JOHN O. GUINNESS
Real Estate Broker
2 W. Broad St., Hopewell
466-1224

Evenings & Weekends:
Joan Kroesen 737-3036
Barbara Latham 737-1120

THE GREAT PUMPKIN would be in a piano class at National Keyboard Arts Associates . . . if he had hands. Music study for children and adult beginners. 452 9330.

THE PLANT DECORATOR is at your service. If you know your plants should add more to your home environment and you need inspiration to create an interesting setting for them, call Till at 921-6405. 4-20-tf

HOUSECLEANING by insured trained men with own equipment, backed by blue chip corporation. Floors, walls, rugs, windows and furniture cleaned in your home. Free estimates. Call Domesticare of Princeton, 443 1970 4 20-tf

FURNITURE WANTED to buy. Living dining and bedroom, also odds and ends. Call 695 3532. 10-19-2t

ST THOMAS RENTAL: Luxurious beach front apartment, 3 bedrooms, each with separate bath and patio. Tennis, pool. Day/week 882-3482 10-12-tf

"GHOSTLY GAVOTTE" is a piece they're playing in piano classes at National Keyboard Arts Associates this year. Join up if you're a child or adult beginner. 452-9330

AUSTRALIAN business adults require fully furnished home immediately. Six months lease, in Princeton area. References available. Call 921-3165 evenings and Mr. Hickson, 452-2800 during business hours. 9-21-tf

DESIRABLE ROOM for rent within 5 minutes walk of campus. Parking available, references required. 924 4474.

THESIS AND MANUSCRIPT typing. Dissertations, IBM Executive and Selectric II type. 10 years experience. Mrs. DiCicco 896-0004. 6-22 tf

HOUSE, SALE OR RENT with option to buy. Modern split-level with large play room. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious yard. Available now, rental $350 per month. Township. Call 921-6464. 9-28-tf

WANTED TO RENT Single apartment, near University, have well-behaved dog, desperate. 452 4162 (day phone) 10-12-3t

50 BOXES of National Geographics, some dating back to 1921; old paintings, 1900's. Make offer. Call 921 9055

PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

- Day and night
- Efficient, courteous service

Give us a call today
924 2040
5-18-tf

1968 BMW 2002, light yellow with brown interior, four speed transmission, Michelin radial tires, reclining bucket seats, radio, clock and tach. and other extras. 737-0843 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Parking spaces on Nassau St. on a monthly basis. Call K. M. Light Real Estate, Brokers, 924-3822. 8-12-tf

LOOKING FOR A symbiotic relationship? Try the Peacock Alley Bar, in the cellars of the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane (Rt. 206) Princeton. 3-9-tf

HOUSE FOR RENT. Griggstown, 5 rooms, double garage; couple preferred. $260 plus utilities. Available Dec. 1. 359-5896 after 5 30 p.m.

1970 VW BUS low mileage, very good condition. Call 924 9621

BMW - 2 CARS IN 1 -

SEDAN COMFORT AND LUXURY - SPORTS CAR PERFORMANCE & HANDLING

THERE'S A BMW FOR EVERYBODY AT FRITZ'S

COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. TEST-DRIVE ONE TODAY!

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BMW Division
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- ONE-BUTTON TUNING!
- 100% SOLID-STATE CHASSIS!

SOLID-STATE ZENITH 1973 SUPER CHROMACOLOR
25" GIANT-SCREEN LOWBOY CONSOLE

The ELLIOTT • 04744W
Modern styled console. Walnut veneers. Super Chromacolor Picture—brighter than the famous original Zenith Chromacolor tube. Titan 200 Chassis. Chromatic Tuning. AFC.
FULL ZENITH QUALITY

the PRINCETON University Store
36 University Place

FALL HARVEST OF COLOR

FOR YOUR GARDEN

Burning Bush, Firethorn, Bayberry, Holly. Still plenty of time to plant Imported Holland Bulbs. Just pop them in the ground and they will bloom this spring. Many unusual varieties of daffodils and tulips.

Imported Holland Bulbs

FOR YOUR HOUSE

Unusual fall decorations including witches, owls, partridges, nut people, dried flowers and seed pods. Wide assortment of ready made arrangements as well as containers and materials for making your own.

Central Jersey's Most Interesting Garden Center

HOURS: Tues., Thurs., Fri. 10-6
Sat. 9-5; Sun. 1-5

AMBLESIDE
Gardens & Nursery
Rt. 206, Belle Mead, N. J. 08502

Nassau-Conover Motor Company

. . . is selling 1973 cars at 1972 prices until Nov. 1.

We are the only sales organization doing this.

We are also offering the following pre-driven cars:

1972 Lincoln Continental Town Car. Loaded with every extra, including a sun roof. Original cost $9500 — $6295

1972 Lincoln Continental Mark IV. Green with leather interior. Originally cost $9,600 — $7495

1970 Lincoln Continental Mark III. Blue with blue leather interior. Loaded with extras. — $5495

1972 Ranchero — for the man who has everything. 11,000 miles, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo — $3295

1970 Ford 250 pickup, hydraulic tailgate — $2195

1971 Pinto, automatic, radio. — $1795

1971 Vega, 4-speed, radio. — $1695

1970 Maverick, 3-speed, low mileage — $1495

1968 TR-250, British Racing Green — SPECIAL

1969 Volkswagen Camper. One of a kind. — $2195

NASSAU-CONOVER MOTORS

Ford — Lincoln — Mercury
Leasing — Daily Rental — Body Shop
Rt. 206 and Cherry Valley Road
Princeton, N.J. 921-6400
Serving Princeton For Over Fifty Years

TRINIDAD GUITAR workshop now taking students for the winter. Lessons at all levels and in all non-classical [illegible]. Call 921-2969 or stop in at 3 [illegible] St. basement. A [illegible] Project.

THE KIDS ARE just gob[illegible] it up [illegible] for beginners and [illegible] at National [illegible] skateboard [illegible] 452-9220

YOUR CHILDREN will greatly enjoy receiving a copy of TOWN TOPICS each week at school or college. [illegible] when you're too busy to write. Now until June only $3.50. Payment in advance please. P. O. Box 664, Princeton, N. J. 9-11-11

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung. Bernard L. D. Jordan, Route 27, [illegible] mile north of Princeton. Call 297-[illegible]. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-22-11

JAGUARS '73 XJ6 [illegible] 2 blue 2 color and convertible. Authorized dealer. T & T Motors, 210 Woodbridge Ave., Highland Park, N. J. 201-572-[illegible] 7-13-11

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

$1.50 for 20 words, per insertion. 3c for each additional word. Box number ads 50c extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50c billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday, regular by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

SPECTACULAR GARAGE SALE

Including Some Antiques

Princeton Soroptimist Club
47 Dodds Lane

October 28

10 a.m. to [illegible] p.m.

NEVER ON SUNDAYS [illegible] between the hours of [illegible] to [illegible] p.m. Peacock Alley Bar in the cellars of the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton.

FOR RENT [illegible] of [illegible] bedrooms. Thompson Land Realtor, 921-76[illegible]

YOUNG GERMAN SHEPHERD found on [illegible] Drive, Lawrence Township. [illegible] call 924-492[illegible]

NUMEROUS END TABLES

and many beautiful lap desks [illegible] some primitives

MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP

Lower Harrison St.

(609) 452-2[illegible]

PEACOCK ALLEY BAR now open Sunday from [illegible] to 9 p.m. in the cellars of the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton.

RENTAL

5 room apartment, heat and hot water included. Available Nov. 1. Couple only. $225/monthly

The MAY AGENCY

Blawenburg 466-2800

Many Interesting Items.
Glassware. Bibelots.
Lovely Old Clocks, Furniture.
Come Browse . . .

Chair Caning & Rushing.

NOW 'N THEN SHOP

23 S. Main Street — Cranbury

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 10-5; Fri. 11-5, Sun. 1-5

Princeton's Oldest Funeral Firm

The Mather Funeral Home

Maurice A. Mather
R. Peter Hudge, Mgr.

40 Vandeventer Ave. Princeton, N. J.

609-924-0242

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

GARAGE SALE [illegible] 28 and 29. Sport equipment, [illegible] quality clothes, Zenith TV, [illegible] professional photo equipment, miscellaneous. Private. Call 737-0903. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COLD WEATHER SPECIAL Winter walking [illegible] and coats, size 16, bulky [illegible] sweaters, [illegible] oxfords, [illegible] culottes, kilts. Call 921-6345.

THE RECYCLERS does not always try to sell you things. We do rushing, caning and refinishing so bring your piece to us. We are located 2 miles [illegible] of Kingston on Route 27. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 12-6 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE for sale. Yamaha 250 in excellent condition. Electric starter. 4000 miles. Price $295 for quick sale. Call [illegible] 10-19-41

Job Hunting?

You'll find a wide variety of employment opportunities in the Princeton area in this week's TOWN TOPICS

See Page 52

GARAGE SALE

SATURDAY OCT. 28

9 AM TO 3 PM

[illegible] STREET

[illegible]

[illegible]

FOR RENT December [illegible] to [illegible] months. Unusually attractive fully furnished two bedroom house on three wooded acres with brook. Three blocks from lake. Living room, dining room. $325 per month. Call 921-9290. 10-26-2t

GARAGE SALE We're moving, [illegible] bargains. [illegible] $25, original [illegible], $7.50, deluxe lawn [illegible], garden tools, dishes, books, records, hundreds of items [illegible] dollar. [illegible] set of golf clubs, [illegible] $25, guitars, $10 and $[illegible]. Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Great browsing, free coffee [illegible]. 155 Laurel Road, Princeton.

SUNDAY TEA DANCING? No, but we have [illegible] and a juke box on Sunday from [illegible] to 9 p.m. Peacock Alley Bar in the cellars of the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton.

WHERE

WHERE ELSE

But at Country Antiques can you find

Our [illegible] has been [illegible] a child's toy early [illegible] with whistle

A primitive wooden [illegible], also an early [illegible]

A [illegible] mottled grey and amber [illegible] you will [illegible] through Venetian glass [illegible]

A [illegible] of the early [illegible]

An amber [illegible]

A [illegible] doll [illegible] Jumeau body, all the Jumeau characteristics, [illegible] bisque hands and [illegible] in France, all [illegible] with pale pink

[illegible] at the [illegible]

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

Eleanor Waddell

173 Nassau Street

921-3045

Dee Hunt of the

NASSAU ANSWERING SERVICE

offers you a direct line 24 hrs. a day to personalized efficient handling of your telephone messages

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office space and mail address

221 Nassau St. Princeton **924-6300**

MR. BLANDINGS WOULD HAVE BOUGHT THIS DREAM HOUSE ...SIGHT UNSEEN!

Set [illegible] on Cherry Hill Road in Princeton Township, there is a commanding [illegible] ranch that is just about perfect in every sense. Built [illegible] years ago by its owner after years of thinking and dreaming about it, the house reflects loving care and quality in every portion of its [illegible]000 square feet!

From the moment you enter the [illegible] entrance foyer with Vermont marble floor, you can only be delighted with the [illegible] [illegible] family [illegible] can take place here. The large living room features an [illegible] marble fireplace and mantel and opens to an inviting dining room that [illegible] accommodate elegant dinners [illegible]. The Quaker Maid kitchen [illegible] to be seen to be believed, with every convenience imaginable. An [illegible] pass-through opens to the cedar paneled family room with [illegible] fireplace, beamed ceiling and powder room. An ideal outdoor patio [illegible] opens [illegible] the living room, family room and kitchen for [illegible] summer entertaining.

The bedroom wing consists of four bedrooms, three full baths, [illegible], [illegible] sewing room [illegible] the other end of the [illegible] for privacy and [illegible].

The quality extras not often found include G.E. self-cleaning oven, [illegible] wrought iron railings and [illegible] inside and out, [illegible] central vacuum system, intercom and stereo units [illegible] and outside lighting systems, [illegible] floors of parquet and random width cedar. Sprinkler and [illegible] and [illegible]. An enormous basement with [illegible] drainage [illegible] clean [illegible] and dry. A three-car garage with two electric eyes [illegible].

Situated on [illegible] acres of [illegible] trees, [illegible] and [illegible] possibility of future [illegible] natural setting. All [illegible] ready for you to turn the key [illegible]. $145,000

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.

Realtors

353 NASSAU STREET (Near Harrison) ● PHONE ANY TIME 921-2776

[illegible]

Privacy and Protection

Between Princeton and Lawrenceville on a [illegible] private [illegible] protected [illegible] 3 acres. Surrounded by venerable trees of [illegible] value: enormous [illegible] [illegible] pines, a spruce grove, maples, dogwood, oak, lilac, azalea, forsythia, an apple orchard, informal flower gardens, flagstone terrace, and long green lawns on which is set a 2[illegible] heated, beautifully shaped swimming pool.

The 12 room residence is completely updated so [illegible] that none of the original charm and dignity is sacrificed. Double door entrance hall [illegible] grand [illegible] walnut banister. [illegible] 18x36' living room with two fireplaces, carved mantels and [illegible] windows. Dining room with fireplace set off by two sets of French doors opening to a large sun room enabling seating of 60. Library with fireplace. Modern kitchen with wall [illegible] refrigerator, freezer. Butler's pantry, bar, wine cellar, elevator. Five twin bedrooms, [illegible] bathrooms, master suite with sun room, fireplace, and [illegible] bathroom. Servants wing [illegible] 2 bedrooms with sitting room and bath. New oil burner, hot water heat [illegible] garage. Entire house extremely spacious, functional and beautifully maintained [illegible].

Offered at $210,000

THOMPSON LAND COMPANY, Realtor

195 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J. 08540 (609) 921-7655

Groceries, Gasoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling
Charcoal Briquets

Mary Watts Store

Open every day
and evening
Route 206, State Road
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
WE DELIVER 921-9868

FOR SALE

BY OWNER

4 Bedroom home, recently renovated by owner, fenced back yard, quiet street, available immediately $33,900, 587-0850.

SPECTACULAR GARAGE SALE

Including Some Antiques

Princeton Soroptimist Club
347 Goods Lane

October 28

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

RENT A HOUSE

BY A STREAM

In Princeton and enjoy the wooded view from your redwood deck or glassed-in living room fireplace too. Cheery modern eat-in kitchen separate dining room family room four bedrooms, two full one half bath partially finished basement.

Littlebrook School Walk to Shopping Center. Available December 1st. 20 month sublet $425 monthly. Call 921-2671 after 6 p.m.

HARBOURTON AREA

With 22 acres, high ground, excellent privacy, a LARGE RANCH, partial brick construction.

Entrance hall, formal living and dining rooms; family room fireplace; a panelled study, large eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate laundry. Full basement, 2 car garage.

This acreage includes a separate 2+ acre building lot. $115,000

Winifred Brickley

Licensed Real Estate Broker
One Palmer Square
924-7474

RENT

Office or Retail

700 to 7000 sq. ft.
Air conditioned, carpeted, parking.
Center Princeton location
$3 sq. ft.
924-1882

LIGHT HAULING and moving. Call David Kohut at 201 359-4341. 10-5 tf

PIANO, VOICE, Classical guitar taught by experienced college instructor, all ages. $5 per lesson. Call 452-2129. 9-14 tf

'69 VW SQUAREBACK 35,000 miles excellent condition. Call 921-7273 anytime.

LADY DESIRES live-in position in Princeton area. Experienced, references. Call 396-3681 anytime. 10-26-2t

'70 MGB—Excellent condition must sell, family too large. Call 609 443-3520 10-26-2t

PRINCETON—Leabrook Lane Colonial for sale in excellent neighborhood near school. Quarry tile entry, large living room with raised hearth fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen with counter top range, disposal and dishwasher, den or 5th bedroom with built-in bookshelves, powder room. Upstairs are master bedroom with bath, 3 corner bedrooms and bath. Floored attic and newly completed panelled basement recreation room. Other features, central air conditioning, storms and screens and professionally landscaped lot. $83,500. By owners. Call 921-9570 9-28-tf

SKILLMAN FURNITURE

* Local and New Jersey State Moving.
* Used Furniture: Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc.
* **SPECIAL THIS WEEK:** Early American Maple Hutch; Selection of Danish Chairs and Sofas.

Hours Monday thru Friday 8:30-5, Sat 8:30-1
212 Alexander St., Princeton 924-1881

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55

This fine Revolutionary Manor House midway between Princeton and Lawrenceville was built by John Lanning of stone from the CHERRY GROVE QUARRY. The walls are 24" thick. There are 4 handsome fireplaces, unique mill work and many features impossible to reproduce today. The 3½ acres and sensational old barn at rear make this an important listing. $130,000

We handle all listings of Princeton Real Estate Group

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
REALTOR, Estab. 1925

Sales: Anne S. Stockton — Nancy Nolle Lea
32 Chambers Street — Tel. 924-1416

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Four bedroom bi-level house for sale by owner. Principles only. Low 50's.

609 921 [illegible]

10-26-2t

FOR SALE '68 Plymouth Road Runner. Rebuilt 383 engine, 4-speed transmission, Hurst shifter, Carter 4 barrel carburetor, good shape, best offer. 921-2743

PRINCETON BOROUGH Investment property side by side duplex house, excellent rental income, separate new heating units, 3 new bathrooms, 2 remodeled kitchens, large lot, private parking. A1 condition inside and outside. Immediate occupancy. Excellent buy for $47,500. Call 452-2652

ANTIQUES: Hutch, jam cupboards, Boston rocker, Lincoln rocker, sofa, secretaries, spool tables, mirrors, picture frames, etc. Oct. 27th and 28th. Canal Road, Griggstown, 4th house south of causeway.

APARTMENT for rent. Two bedroom garden apartment, available December 1st. Air conditioned, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher. No pets. One year lease, $210. Call 448-5804 after 6 p.m.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE Professor seeks a housesitting arrangement with nominal rent for second semester this school year. Write Box 2166, Davidson, N. C. 28036 or contact the Dean of the Faculty, Princeton Theological Seminary. 10-26-4t

FLORIDA APT. FOR SALE

On the ocean, unique, only two floors. Furnished. Large bedroom with bath, living room with dining area, eat-in kitchen, screened porch. 20 minutes to Palm Beach. On Singer Island, Riviera Beach. $30,000. Call 305 448-1645. Guy Bensinger. 10-26-2t

SEND YOUR USED BOOKS to school. Stuart Country Day School needs books for the bazaar December 2. Drop them off at the front door of Stuart, October 21 through October 27 or call 921-1685 or 466-2367 10-12-3t

CLOCK REPAIRS: Grandfather, 8 day, mantel, wall and chime. Antiques carefully restored. Call 609 397-1449, Lambertville, N. J. By appointment only. 10-7-tf

PLEASE CLIP AND SAVE Canapes, hors d'oeuvre, cocktail sandwiches. Deli & buffet and dinner party menu. Highest quality, freshly prepared by experienced caterer. 609 [illegible] day or evening. 10-4-4t

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50 lbs. $8.50

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Open every day 10-5

10-26

APARTMENT FOR RENT [illegible] room [illegible] bath [illegible] space [illegible] cooking [illegible] $100 per month [illegible] heat and hot water [illegible] Box C 87 Town Topics

1967 MUSTANG [illegible] Call 609 882-3053

PLYMOUTH [illegible] $350. Call [illegible] daytime [illegible]

BOY'S BIKE for sale [illegible] $12. Call [illegible]

HOUSE WANTED [illegible]

"It is possible to picture the activities of the Old Farm over a long period ... It was a place frequented by a long list of travellers, some of whom must have been important figures in early American life. It was the solemn meeting place of the Court and the scene of many a local argument ... It was also a place of good cheer ... In the early days, as now, the Old Farm was a landmark to every veteran traveller." From *The History of the Old Farm — Tavern Days*

From its beginnings as part of a tract owned by Governor Daniel Coxe from 1687 to 1690 through its days as the "plantation" of the Phillips family (1691-1812) and a "licensed house of public entertainment" (one of the first on the King's Highway) to the handsome [illegible] of the present, the Old Farm Tavern is a highlight of history and a home of beauty and warmth. Superb front door with center hall with original Colonial arch, hand hewn cherry stair [illegible] balustrade, [illegible] fireplace and [illegible] mantel on the other, [illegible] 12 foot [illegible] original window glass, random floor boards [illegible] exposed beams [illegible] are among the [illegible] of the [illegible], which has 7 bedrooms and 4½ baths. [illegible] fenced pasture complete with sheep [illegible] and beautiful trees including [illegible] willow oak and [illegible] chestnut, are highlighted by a gorgeous old [illegible] barn. A [illegible] setting for this [illegible] restored historically [illegible] Old Farm [illegible]. Offered at $285,000.

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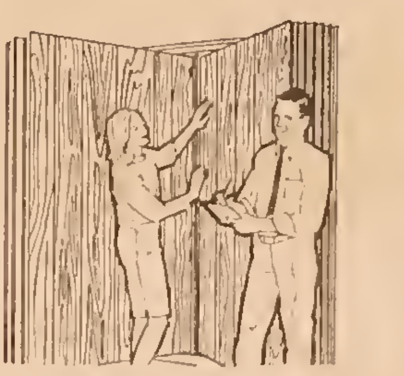
Realtors — 247 Nassau St. — 609-924-3822
Karl and Pat Light, Brokers

[illegible] — Cornelia Dielhenn — Toby Goodyear
[illegible] — Ethel Pauland — Catherine Johnson

CHATEAU PANELING



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DESIRABLE LOCATION

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2-5 P.M.

This location offers much for the commuter. The home offers not only location but liveability at its best. There is a sunken living room, raised balconied dining room, large eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, newly decorated, all utilities; on a ½ acre lot. $40's

DIRECTIONS: 46 Hankins Road is located in E. Windsor. Princeton-Hightstown Road to Rt. 130. Right on to Rt. 130, *proceed approx.* 2 miles to Hankins Road on the right. Hankins Road is across from the Windsor Manor.

LOW MAINTENANCE:
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

It's very unusual and hard to find a 4 bedroom ranch in Hopewell with central air, raised hearth fireplace in family room, natural woodwork throughout, glass enclosure in breakfast area, 1st floor laundry, basement, 2 car garage, and an exterior of brick and aluminum. $50's

SETTING:
ROLLING HILLS: AUTUMN LEAVES

This very desirable colonial has a single most important asset, location. It is eight minutes from Palmer Square, and the neighborhood makes its a delight to live here. This has a raised hearth fireplace in family room, center entry, balconied bedroom area, central air, basement, 2 car garage. $50's

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Evenings — 921-3761

CRANBURY

A quality 3 bedroom brick rancher for the discriminating buyer; many tasteful features including 3 fireplaces, 2 family rooms and 3 baths; in-ground swimming pool and a 2 car garage. Dignified and quiet. This home lends itself to graceful entertainment. $87,500

WEST WINDSOR TWP.

Old farm home needing work, on 4 prime acres. $43,000

2 FAMILY DUPLEX

3 bedrooms on each side $366 rental income per month. $27,300

WEST WINDSOR TWP.

Ranch with country setting; 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, eat-in kitchen, family room, screened porch overlooking in ground pool.

LAND

7 acres, wooded, East Windsor Twp. $21,000

1 acre wooded lots, rural location. $8,000 and $9,000

RENTALS

3 bedroom rancher $235

2 bedroom apartment, adults, Nov. 15 $115

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1962 CHEVROLET Impala two door hardtop $125. Call 920-3715, or 882 1682 after 6 30 p.m.

FOR SUBLET, unfurnished one bed room apt., stove, refrigerator, and air conditioning, near Princeton, 7 months left on lease, $170/month. Call 448-1327.

1964 VW BUS. Red. Low mileage, excellent condition, $895. Colonial Chrysler Plymouth, 201-249-1900.

HOUSE FOR RENT, Princeton Township, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, finished family-room, convenient to public schools, University and shopping center. Call 921-8739.

MUST SACRIFICE silver gray full-length mink coat, size 10. $700, was $3400. Also fur-lined coat with matching fur hat, size 10, $80. Diamond ring, total 2 carats, $400; have appraisal. Call mornings and evenings 448-4184. 10-26-21

1964 VW BUG, good running condition, $400 firm. Call 4?4-2129, evenings.

SPECTACULAR GARAGE SALE
Including Some Antiques
Princeton Soroptimist Club
347 Dodds Lane
October 28
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NICE ASSORTMENT of dried flowers and candles at Owens Barn, 77 Main St., Kingston.

FOR SALE: Old fashioned blanket chest, $50; player piano, $75; large mahogany empire three glass door bookcase, $100; Louis XIV carved sofa and chair, needs upholstery, $150; glass punch bowl, ladle, tray and 24 cups, $40; tea cart, $35; oak stack bookcase, 5 sections, $75; antique dining room chairs with carvings, needs reupholstering, $35 each; 2 stack oak bookcase, 1 leaded glass door plus 1 drawer, $50; 3 cherry mahogany step tables and floor lamp, $50; 3 milk glass table lamps, $25; assorted small tables plus other little articles. 201—329-6722.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 - 55

HAVE YOU READ PRESS REPORTS that Arctic animals and wild horses are being slaughtered for pet food? If so, you may be glad to have a list of well known pet food manufacturers who have assured Consumer Bureau in writing that their products contain no Arctic animal or wild horse meat. You'll find one — along with a wealth of other useful consumer information — in Consumer Bureau's newly published Newcomer's Handbook. On sale at Hinkson's

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SMALL ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance, off kitchen, light cooking, private refrigerator, use of shower in basement, $100 in advance. Call 921-9055.

GIVE AND TAKE: Get it with two-party government. Vote for ALAN STUTZ in West Windsor. Paid for by West Windsor Democratic Club.

OVER THE RIVER and through the trees to Avalon Place we go—for the first annual YWCA Treasure Market, November 4th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Snacks, baked goods and small imported gifts also for sale.

PIANO & THEORY teacher available BS Degree Music Education, Major Piano, Minor Voice. Further study Juilliard School of Music, outstanding pedagogue N.Y.C. Other leading institutions U.S. and Europe. Experienced in performance as well as private teaching and classroom. Call 924 7500 10-26-24

Small Georgian style house with large rooms, located in a perfect seting of 33.5 acres on the edge of the Hopewell Valley. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, study, three bedrooms and three bathrooms. Extras include heated sunroom, greenhouse, pool with cabana and a two car garage.
Offered at $300,000

Large four bedroom Colonial in excellent condition. Living room with fireplace — master bedroom suite with fireplace.
Offered at $119,000

Large house built before the turn of the century — Living room, dining room, kitchen, sun room and bathroom. Four bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. Offered at $90,000

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BRICK SPLIT LEVEL, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, garage, fireplace, 1½ acres $54,200

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, PRINCETON, 3 stores in one, monthly income $351. $33,200

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, House No. 1, Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths. House No. 2, Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, fireplace; with attached store. Monthly income $380. 400' front x app. 800' deep. $150,000

MODULAR HOMES — 1100 square foot modular ranch — delivered on your footing, finished. $15,000

BUILDING LOT, Princeton Twp. 2.9 acres. $33,000

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ALL TREATS
NO TRICKS — WITH HOWE

THE MARTIANS HAVE LEFT and take a look at what is now offered in Grovers Mill — An almost new 4 bedroom Colonial with a living room, dining room, large kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, large basement and 2 car garage with an electric door. $51,900

NO SCARECROWS in this 3 bedroom West Windsor Ranch, being offered for the first time. It features a large panelled family room, huge kitchen with dining area, living room with fireplace, oversized garage full basement and patio $46,900

JUMP ON YOUR BROOMSTICK AND FLY to this 5 bedroom Colonial featuring an old brick fireplace in the family room, Italian ceramic tiled foyer and kitchen, large living and dining rooms, 2½ baths, full basement, laundry, 2 car garage and many extras in West Windsor $62,500

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL — A custom built Ranch in Washington Township with extras galore such as music in every room, a lawn sprinkler system, burglar alarm, dimmer controls for all lights, a real bar in the basement, in-wall TV, an electric garage door walk in cedar lined closet plus many more. Put these all together with 3 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths, a 34' living room with dining area large modern kitchen, patio, and you have a bargain for $56,900

THE GREAT PUMPKIN has landed in Montgomery Township and given this home a "ONE YEAR GUARANTEE" on all the major systems (plumbing heating and electrical). Featured are a lovely living and dining room with beamed ceilings and beautiful fireplace eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 car garage 1½ baths on a large lot with a view. $44,500

COMMUTER'S DREAM

If you commute to New York or Philadelphia we have the home for you. A distinguished 4 bedroom white Colonial with a large eat-in kitchen, family room living and dining rooms, laundry room, oversized 2 car garage and large basement. This house is truly a home for the busy executive close to the Station and a sanctuary at the end of a busy day. $52,900

SPECTACULAR GARAGE SALE

Including Some Antiques

Princeton Soroptimist Club
347 Dodds Lane

October 28

10 a m to 3 p m

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing done quickly by expert tailor — either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co 17 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 924 0704 11-19-tf

APPLES—CIDER
McIntosh, Red and Golden Delicious and Stayman Winesap apples also Sweet Apple Cider without preservatives
Terhune Orchards
Cold Soil Road
921 9389
10-12 3t

FOR SALE. AMPEG SVT This is the amp the Stones used on their American Tour. Over 300 watts R M S, 8 ten inch speakers in two sections. Perfect for guitar, bass, organ, and or P A. An incredible amp. Farfisa combo compact organ, $75. Fender echo chamber, perfect for your stereo as well as your band, $85. Call 921 9435 evenings and ask about other remnants of an ex-rock band

PORSCHE 63, excellent condition, Michelins, bronze paint, asking $1595. Call 586 3140 10-19 2t

DESK FOR SALE Good condition, 3 large drawers, functional top surface, easily fitted in a room, being replaced for special purpose $20. Call 921 2435. 10 19 2t

FIREPLACE PULL SCREEN brass andirons, and wood burning basket, $10. Call 921-2435 10-19 2t

TYPING Theses, manuscripts. Experienced. French type and mathematical symbols available. Call Catherine Alexander 921 4361. 11-30 tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY for artistic individual interested in a part time business at a small investment. Please call 921-7164

RAILROAD TIE sections, average 3 ft $1 each. Make retaining wall driveways, garden edging. Small delivery and installation charge. Call 737 0040 3 30 tf

GROUP NINE Interior Design new phone number 921 6241 10 19 tf

1966 VW BUS Mechanically perfect completely rebuilt September 26th. Has walnut veneer folding table, chest of drawers, stereo cassette tape deck and sunroof. Asking $900. Call 452 9574 10 19 tf

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- Interior siding
- Exterior weathered siding
- Exceptional handcut beams

(5"x6" to 11"x12" with lengths to 36')

Call 609 924 3503

10 12 tf

GARAGE SALE Saturday, October 28 10 a m, 168 Poe Rd, Princeton. Furniture including crib, miscellaneous household and garden items

FOR SALE: Zenith B W 18" TV, like new, $65. Call 452 8264 evenings.

SKI RENTAL AVAILABLE Small farmhouse in Central Vermont, near 7 ski areas. Sleeps 8, all heat, 2 baths. Nov 15th to April 15th. Call 924 6591

GARDEN APARTMENT TO RENT 3½ very large rooms, $168 a month plus 1 month security. Call 609 443 5399 after 6 p m

TREE WORK, experienced workmen with equipment; pruning and tree down. Call 924 4486 10-26 2t

NICELY FURNISHED single room to rent. Share kitchen, close to Nassau Street, professional man preferred. Call 924 5217 after 5 p m

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12 23 tf

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FURNITURE FOR SALE Ladies small upholstered Victorian rocker, $45, wing chair warm beige upholstery, white slip cover, $50, large cherry red upholstered arm chair down cushions $40, modern upholstered occasional chair, $40, French Provincial library table, $45, antique directoire commode marble top, offers. Call 924 0763

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Palmer Square Princeton

FOR RENT Large store, good business area with efficiency apt in rear. Call 446 0715 10 12 tf

1970 FIREBIRD 400 Air-conditioned full power many extras. Call 799 2559 after 7 p m

BEAT INFLATION and buy a bargain at the Treasure Market on November 4th at the YWCA, Avalon Place from 10 a m to 4 p m. All proceeds benefit the Bates Scholarship Fund

SNARE DRUM for sale, with stand and carrying case. Excellent condition, $40. Call 924-0967 after 6 p m 10-19 2t

THE PLANT SITTER is here. If you're going away and want your plants to thrive while you're gone, call Till at 921 8401 6 20 tf

1940 FORD, $1200. Phone 393 3247 after 7 p m

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — Immaculate 4 bedroom colonial on Colonial Lake Dr. Center hall, family room with sliding doors to patio 1½ baths. Wall carpeting. Garage. An excellent value at $39,500

EWING — Perfect home for the in-laws 6 cheerful rooms & tile bath on one level & 3 room apartment potential on other level. Dishwasher, wall carpeting, large porch. All thermopane windows. A must see at $45,000

PRINCETON FARMS — Finishing touches being placed on this 4 bedroom, 2 story. Gracious center hall, fireplace, family room. An area of executive homes $55,600

WASHINGTON CROSSING — Enjoy the pleasures of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom ranch. Family room. Basement. Air conditioned $52,900

PENNINGTON — Enjoy the gracious floor plan of this stone front colonial 24' living room, newly modernized kitchen with breakfast area 4 bedrooms 1½ baths. The half acre lot will surely impress you $47,500

NELSON RIDGE — Place your furniture in the Williamsburg colonial. Music room off the living room. Brick wall fireplace in family room, laundry room, 2½ baths. One and a half acres of country living $74,500

EWING — Nestled on the side of the hill is this well maintained ranch with 2 car garage. Center entrance, fireplace in living room, dining room overlooking flowers & shrubs, 3 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, recreation area. Just $48,000

QUIET PENNINGTON — A unique executive ranch with very comfortable floor plan 4 extra large bedrooms & 2½ baths. Breezeway 2 car garage. Pleasant lot with trees shrubs & grape arbor $61,500

ELM RIDGE PARK — an executive colonial on a magnificently tree shaded lot. Pretentious center hall bay window in living room, overlooking the flaming dogwood family room with fireplace 5 bedrooms 3 tile baths. Separate study. Screened porch with carpeting. An outstanding listing

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HOPEWELL VALLEY AREA

WITCH HOUSE do you want? This one being built in Penn View Heights might be the one. Entrance foyer, kitchen with eating area, dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, laundry room, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, full basement 2 car garage. $63,900

IT'S NO TRICK but a treat showing you this brick and frame rancher situated on 1½ acres. Only 10 minutes from Princeton. Large entrance foyer kitchen with eating area and built in bar, breakfast room, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room, 2½ baths plus 3 bedrooms on first floor. 2 large bedrooms full bath plus family room and studio on second floor. 2 car garage, in ground pool, split rail fencing around entire rear yard. $84,500

NOT A GHOST of a chance that you would not like this colonial cape cod. Flagstone foyer, kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, large living room, panelled family room with attractive brick fireplace 2½ baths, laundry room, 1 bedroom on first floor, 3 bedrooms on second floor, full basement, 2 car garage. Electric heat with thermostat in every room. $64,900

GET READY FOR HALLOWEEN in this 2 story colonial just outside of Lambertville. Modern kitchen with eating area, dining room-living room combination, 3 bedrooms full bath, masonry garage 20x30, ideal for workshop plus 18x19 barn. $39,900

DON'T MASK your needs this 2 story colonial we are going to build in Penn View Heights meets all your requirements. Entrance foyer kitchen with eating area formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms 2½ baths laundry area, full basement, 2 car garage $66,500

OWLS ARE WISE and you would be too if you bought this attractive rancher in Penn View Heights. Ideal location, central air conditioning, entrance foyer kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, large living room, panelled family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage $62,500

IT'S A TREAT to find a home of this calibre for the price. Ewing Twp cape cod containing modern kitchen with breakfast bar, formal dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms and full bath on first floor. Large bedroom and full bath on second floor plus 1 unfinished room for future expansion. Full basement, completely fenced in rear yard $29,500

ANY JACK O'LANTERN would wear a smile in this 1½ story colonial with a view of the Delaware River. First floor has modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room living room with fireplace, large heated sun porch, 2 bedrooms and full ceramic tile bath. Second floor is an apartment containing 3 generous size rooms and full bath. Apartment can be used as is or easily converted back and become part of original house. This home is worth seeing not only because of its setting but for the warmth and charm it has to offer $53,900

GET DRESSED UP and see us about this 2 story colonial we are planning to build in Harbourton Farms. Aluminum siding slate entrance foyer kitchen with breakfast area formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms 2 car garage exceptionally large lot $62,900

GUESS WHO no guessing here as to the value you are getting 2 story colonial on 2½ wooded acres. Entrance foyer kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, large living room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, laundry area, 4 bedrooms 1 car garage, full basement. Construction to begin shortly $58,500

PUMPKIN IN THE WINDOW which only adds to the many plus features in this Ewing Twp rancher. Modern kitchen, formal dining room living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 full ceramic tile bath. Large rear screened in porch with fireplace, 1 car garage, beautiful landscaped lot $42,500

BUY LAND THEY DON'T MAKE IT ANYMORE.

60x180, Pennington Boro residential	$7800
188x356 Hopewell Twp residential	$11,900
App 2 acres, wooded East Amwell Twp residential	$12,500
App 51 acres, Hopewell Twp, residential	$1000 per acre
100x237 wooded lot with sewer, country setting	$12,500
10.1 acres well treed, Hopewell Twp 1100' of frontage	$53,300
100x190 Hopewell Twp	$10,000
36 acres, Hopewell Twp	$53,300
2 acres, W Amwell Twp	$15,000
1½ acres, W Amwell Twp	$9500

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Realtor

Pennington, N.J. 883-2110 or 737-3615

GRIGGSTOWN GRIGGSTOWN GRIGGSTOWN

Modern 4 bedroom home on 2.5 heavily wooded acres (over 100 mature shade trees), large lot, sloping back to your own brook. Family room with sliding glass doors to brick patio, laundry room, above ground pool, tool shed. Many oaks, maples, vegetable garden. An enjoyable country home for children within 6 miles of Palmer Square. $47,900

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EXQUISITE COLONIAL

In the trees on half acre lot in East Windsor. Featuring a large tiled entrance foyer with powder room, large carpeted living room, formal dining room, spacious ultra modern kitchen with convenient laundry room, panelled family room with brick fireplace, redwood deck with built in benches, 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 full baths on second floor. Also a 2 car garage, central air and a better than new condition. $56,900

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MONTGOMERY RANCH

Country setting with a panoramic view of the valley. Close to Princeton. Three bedroom, 2 bath house. Living room has log burning fireplace and large picture window. $41,500

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PRINCETON BOROUGH—handsome old Colonial on a western Borough Street in walking distance of town. Center hall, living room, sun porch, library, dining room, spacious kitchen. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. Two bedrooms and bath on third. Six fireplaces. Beautiful grounds. $125,000

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55

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College, technical school, job?

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At any age, looking for a change?

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October 28

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

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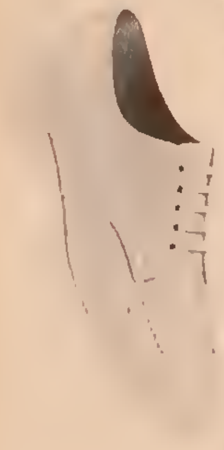

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October 28

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